

Chris Los Angeles Times

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 58; New York, 54; Washington, 56; Pittsburgh, 48; Cincinnati, 60; Chicago, 46; Kansas City, 64; St. Paul, 48; Jacksonville, 72; LOS ANGELES, 48

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BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and warmer.
YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 72 deg.; minimum, 49 deg. Wind 5 a. m.; east; velocity, 4 miles; 5 p. m.; west; velocity, 9 miles. At midnight the temperature was 56 deg.; foggy.
TODAY—At 5 a. m. the temperature was 54; foggy.

[A more complete weather report including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 10, part II.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

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SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Chances here for great service export and import trade. Mrs. Ada Bryant, originator of "J.O.C." movement, calls unique conference. Hon. E. H. Conger, in pulpit at State Universalist convention, speaks on brotherhood of man and cities. America's policy as proof of increasing interest in well-being of all mankind. Santa Fe ready to begin building quarter-mile-long freight depot...National Mother's Congress indefinitely postponed...Orionites make happy hit at May Day...A. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. married fifty years, lead march at golden wedding...Finish of Aiken expected in today's Humans Society election...Shrimps throughout country vote indignation at "My Edict" Collins and express regrets to Al Malakha Temple...Bonnie Brae still provides its own payroll system...East First Street will bring number of buildings when it is completed...Fathers' Day...T. C. T. Taylor Taber robbed of \$500...Supposed photo-enlarging solicitor steals 2000 cigars...R. J. Gilligan wings alleged burglar...County officials' reports show business booming...Legal holidays give slow taxpayers better chance...Mystery about Rev. C. J. Jones' civil service examination papers...Police service examination papers...Police change "Lewis the Right" Elks make big profit on lot, no more sewage for Ingleside, says board of Civil Works...More benefits old relief work.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. See page 2, part I.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Outlaw Smith dead by member of posse lead to his lair by bloodhounds...Court upholds Lawyer Collins and grants stay of execution...Harriman denies opposition to Panama Canal and warns Seattle against "anti-railroad" legislation...Republicans make clean sweep in Phoenix municipal election; efforts of gambling element come to naught.

SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco voices in restoration of lighting and street-car services...Six telephone lines reach all principal points...Citizens' Committee decides to accept all offers of aid from foreign countries; contribution of 200,000 yen by Emperor of Japan the first one...Taft tells San Fran that War Department has no power to give money to Relief Committee; Congress authorizes expenditure for supplies only...City and state works will find full force of emergency...One hundred Heretics in siding homeless San Franciscans papers, makes remarkable record for work...Repair of Federal buildings will not be opposed in Congress...Nearly half million dollars for relief work received through mails...President Wheeler admits that State University has been damaged to extent of \$10,000; teaching force to be reduced one-fourth...Independent merchant kills himself after viewing ruins...Rents advance and many private houses have been turned into business offices...Episcopal Church heavily loser in fire, five houses of worship being destroyed.

GENERAL EASTERN. Chicago police prevent red-flag parade of Socialists...Every coal company in the coal district preparing for strike. Coalmining fluid can enter lungs, says physician...Longfellow in hiding blames San Francisco papers, makes remarkable record for work...Repair of Federal buildings will not be opposed in Congress...Nearly half million dollars for relief work received through mails...President Wheeler admits that State University has been damaged to extent of \$10,000; teaching force to be reduced one-fourth...Independent merchant kills himself after viewing ruins...Rents advance and many private houses have been turned into business offices...Episcopal Church heavily loser in fire, five houses of worship being destroyed.

**TO REPORT
FAVORABLY.**

Repair of San Francisco Federal Building Unopposed in Congress.

LETTING EDUCATION WAIT.

MOSCOW. May 1.—The attempt of the authorities to reopen the university here during the summer in order to catch up with university work is being resisted. At a big meeting yesterday, the majority insisted upon letting the university go on and continuing to fight for liberty. The university has been closed for over a year.

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MOSCOW. May 1.—

more street and neighboring thoroughfares continues. Many establishments will be opened on Van Ness avenue, which seems to have a future as a business street. Filmore and Devadero streets are now the commercial centers.

SIX TELEPHONE LINES.

Telephone service is gradually being restored. Six lines have been completed to Oakland, and from that point communication can be had with any of the interior towns and cities of the State. Lines are now being run to the Courthouse, postoffice and offices of the Harbor Commissioners; the railroads of the union and Borden Iron Works and other local points. A public telephone station, has been opened at Pine and Steiner streets. There are about one thousand telephones in service in this city, and as soon as the company gets power from the electric plant it will restore all telephones formerly connected with the West and Park offices. These offices were not destroyed.

NEW CITY HALL.

San Francisco is to build a new City Hall at once, a temporary structure, but one which will do away with the necessity of paying the high rent rates which the owners of property available for municipal use seem inclined to charge. The first step taken was the giving of instructions to Clerk George B. Keane of the Board of Supervisors, yesterday, to make a list of all available city lots which seem suitable as sites for the building. The first favorite among such possible sites is the block bounded by Van Ness avenue, Hayes, Fell and Franklin streets; purchased piecemeal during the last year from its individual owners as a site for the new public library building.

Contractor C. E. Lom, who a few days before the fire, was awarded the contract for the reconstruction of the Geary street roadbed is ready to begin operations as soon as the city gives the word. He offers to employ 1000 men, feed them and care for them while the work is in progress. A rumor has been abroad that the \$50,000 set apart for this work and now in the city treasury might be diverted into the general relief fund. The Mayor sees no reason why this should be done, even if it should be legal, which he regards as extremely doubtful.

EDMUND STOVER.

DECEIVING SIGNS OF HEARST SEEN.

S. FAY MILLS, BILLSTICKER, IS BUSY IN OAKLAND.

Refugee Camps Maintained by City Claimed by Yellow "Philanthropists" in Glaring Banners Labeled "W. R. Hearst"—Close Inspection Necessary to Reveal Fraud.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OAKLAND, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Since Rev. B. Fay Mills got mad and paddled off home, there have been new faces at the window. Today, Hearst signs were from the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. While Mills first struck town after the fire, he fought like a wildcat to have an entire separate headquarters through which all Los Angeles supplies should go, intending, of course, to place the W. R. Hearst sign over all.

When up, he raised the cry that it was because Oakland wanted to steal Los Angeles goods. They finally got him part of Secretary Stearns' office in the Chamber of Commerce. There, he said, he would establish Los Angeles headquarters, as a member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. But he placed on it the enormous task of getting 1000 men to some kids to a camp run by the Salvation Army and supported by the same, he labeled that place "W. R. Hearst Camp." This statement was made to me by a Salvation Army captain.

His last stunt is his best. This was too good for B. Fay to have thought of alone. All over Oakland are big posters of the Chamber of Commerce at Adams Point." Oakland rings with the announcement that the government intends soon to concentrate all refugees at Adams Point. At first sight, it looks as though Uncle Sam is turning out all the way to Willie Hearst.

Willy old B. Fay!

BUT NOT WILLIE.

The first sight of the camp confirms the impression. It is magnificently situated, on a hill overlooking a picturesque arm of the bay. Under the shadow of the big sign, "W. R. Hearst Camp," are two military camps—two companies of the regular infantry, Co. C and I of the Seventh Regiment. The camp which they guard is a splendid one, with a large mess hall, a fumigation place, etc. Refugees here do not live in tents but in snug wood houses of two rooms, with good straw beds. Well may the sign "W. R. Hearst Camp" confront you proudly. Great man, Hearst! Great man, B. Fay!

But let us approach the sign more closely. It says more than "W. R. Hearst Camp." When you get close, you see in much smaller letters: "Two blocks east." The whole sign is "W. R. Hearst Camp, two blocks east." Two blocks east? There must be a collection of kinky tents huddled together in the hollow under the hill. The splendid camp over which Mills placed this impudent sign belongs to the Oakland Relief Committee. The house was made of Oakland election booths. Hearst has the right, whatever he does, to do with it. Merely some of B. Fay's expert tagging. If any one wants a good, nervy billsticker, he ought to be hired.

H. C. CARR.

HEARST MAN ARRESTED.

Eight Persons Accused of Conspiracy in Connection With New York Election in Custody.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Accused of conspiring to have forged names placed on the petitions by which William R. Hearst and other candidates of the Municipal Ownership League were placed in nomination, eight men were arrested today, having been indicted. Two others, also indicted, have been in custody for weeks. It was their confessions which led to the apprehension of the others.

BARON KROUPENSKY'S POST.

BERLIN, May 1.—Baron Kroupensky, first secretary of the Russian embassy here, has been appointed counsellor of the embassy of Russia at Washington, a position which has hitherto not existed.

STATE UNIVERSITY HAS BEEN DAMAGED.

Surprising Admission by President Wheeler—He Estimates Combined Loss at Million and a Half—One-Quarter of Teaching to Be Cut Off.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BERKELEY, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When the news was telegraphed abroad after the earthquake that not a single building on University campus was damaged in the slightest degree, friends of the institution breathed sighs of relief and congratulations to the university authorities upon the escape from destruction of the university began to come in, the senders apparently being glad to discover one bit of light in the general gloom. Their congratulations, it now appears, were ill-timed. The university's loss is so great and so serious that the regents face a situation which, if not remedied or improved, will result in the cutting down, next year, of at least one-quarter of the university's teaching work.

THE LOSS \$1,500,000.

It will come as an unpleasant surprise to many when the news is heard that the University of California suffered a loss of \$1,500,000 as a result of the earthquake last fire, two weeks ago. These figures are official and represent both the direct loss in buildings ruined and burned, and also the loss that will come through the reduction of the amount realized by the 2-cent State tax for the university's benefit.

President Wheeler gave to The

Times today a concise statement indicating in detail the losses to the university by the fire. It is the first authoritative statement covering the situation, as affects the university. He says:

"The losses of the university from the fire include the loss of annual income of \$60,000 derived from two buildings in the city; the prospective loss of \$50,000 in the 2-cent tax; the destruction of the equipment of the clinic of the Department of Dentistry, and the destruction of the Mark Hopkins Art Institute, meaning a loss of certainly a million and a half dollars."

The Affiliated Colleges buildings have been damaged to the extent of about \$20,000. The equipment therein has received damage to the extent of \$5000. The insurance upon the two income-producing buildings in the city allowed to above was \$176,000. Buildings suitable to the lots cannot by any means be reconstructed for less than double this money.

The regents have not yet decided what action to take regarding the rebuilding. Next year, the university will be very seriously crippled by the loss of \$120,000 of its income. This means a cutting down of at least one-quarter of its teaching work."

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among those who suffered heavily by the fire in San Francisco was Gertrude Atherton, the well-known author, who lost the manor house, which deals with pioneer life in this State. She also lost all her clothes and many rich furs which she had stored for safety in the cellar of the Occidental Hotel.

Mrs. Atherton was staying with friends in Berkeley when the earthquake came. Although she made desperate efforts she could not get into San Francisco, but finally hired a launch and reached Belvedere, where her sister lived.

Mrs. Atherton says she does not know her own losses. What impresses her is the fact that the earthquake and fire have actually shaken all San Franciscans out of their rut and restored much of the vigorous and adventurous spirit of the early pioneers, who accomplished such marvels in empire building in '48, and the early '50's. She thinks the disaster will work great good, as it will lead to the adoption of part of Burnham's plan for beautifying the city.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This earthquake is facitious. Painted on big canvas is a picture of an alarmed African making tracks for dear life, with an enraged lion just behind him. The sign says: "No time to lose before we move our new office at Second and Harrison streets."

Several lots have the signs: "Offices to rent in this building, to be completed in 1907."

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

FAKERS A PROBLEM.

Fakers are making a business of accumulating supplies on sympathetic stories are the most serious of present problems. Today a Portuguese family was exposed. They brought eight children from San Leandro, where there was no fire and no suffering. The fond papa went around with a push cart with his ragged kids, and worked every relief station in Oakland to a finish.

San Francisco several cases have been detected where several children have been sent to relief stations, each claiming to represent different families. Several catches have been unearthed where these fakers have hoarded away great quantities of refugee materials.

At Odd Fellows' relief station, so much clothing has been received that a wagonload or more was packed up and sent away to the rag man this morning.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

W. C. CARR.

WANT AT ONCE EXTRA SESSION.

LEGISLATURE CHIEF SUBJECT OF GENERAL COMMITTEE.

One of Most Important Things Desired Will Be Extension of Leases to Ninety-nine Years—City Charter Also to Be Examined for Conflicting.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The urgent importance of calling an immediate session of the Legislature was the principal matter of discussion at this morning's meeting of the General Committee. After hearing the views of several members, the Mayors will appoint a special committee of forty to confer with the other bodies recently formed, and that a full report would be presented to the Governor at once, setting forth the need of an early legislative session.

The real estate men, jurists, merchants and other bodies have appointed small committees that are now engaged in discussing the situation, with a view to presenting the same to the Governor. The committee to be formed by the Mayor will meet all these bodies Thursday morning, receive their reports and then call on Gov. Pardee.

"It was just putting it in your pile of stuff," said the Chinaman in broken English.

"Yes, it was a case where virtue was a necessity," said the safe expert, brutally snatching the iron from him.

As usual, the Chinese are being shabbily treated in this disaster, and also, as usual, they are the best behaved, most industrious and most grateful of all refugees, except native Americans.

The committee will also examine the condition of the city and rearrange it so that nothing in its statistics may conflict with the work of the Legislature.

Thornwall Mullally of the United Railways turned over yesterday's receipts, amounting to \$26,360. Attorney Reinhardt made a motion that the company keep its receipts for its own use hereafter. This was adopted, with a vote of thanks for the good work of the railroad. Mr. Mullally said that cars now carrying persons were over the city, and that the power stations are all practically intact.

WATER CONDITIONS IMPROVE.

The Water Committee reported conditions improving. More water is now in all the reservoirs. Inspector Dillman and a committee from the fire department were sent to the Spring Valley

reservoir to make an investigation and report tomorrow.

Chairman Phillips of the Finance Committee announced donations of \$25,000 yesterday, bringing the grand total up to \$5,813,984. He also read a dispatch from architect Burnham, telling the latter should leave Chicago for this city May 5.

Chairman Wittman of the Retail Traders Committee said conditions were improving, but announced the fire department were compelling residents to men to light fires on the streets. He asked the Mayor to have this matter looked into, but His Honor passed it back to the fire authorities.

The Fire Department Committee and the Electric Light Committee were discharged from further duty.

Major Lyon of Fresno addressed the committee.

The Fire Department Committee would accept all offers of aid from foreign countries. This decision was reached when a communication was received through Japanese official sources asking if the citizens would receive the contribution of 200,000 yen made by the Emperor of Japan and declined by the United States government.

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The Fire

WASHINGTON. GAINES NEEDS FREE SEEDS.

day e
Calif.
Los.

Voice of Tennessee Is Heard
in Lower House.

Speaker Almost Unable to
Keep Good Order.

Senate and Pike's Peak
Flint's Building Bills.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS--P.M.)

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Mr. Sherman of New York, immediately after the approval of the journal of the House, asked unanimous consent to take the Indian Appropriation Bill from the Speaker's table, non-concur in the Senate amendment, and send the bill to conference.

Mr. Williams of Mississippi

again remarked that a girl in Atlanta had been as seen for seven weeks, on awakening found to her disgust that the State Bill had been asleep a longer time than that, and he therefore would have to give up upon his objection.

The bill will now have to be considered by the House.

Mr. Gaines of Tennessee again pleaded for free seeds, during which applause made the House dead.

Speaker Cannon wielded the gavel like a club, massed in trying to restore order, but after it could be heard the gentlemen from Tennessee voted that the people of his section should have free seeds.

The question was discussed by several other members, including Mr. Brooks of Colorado and Mr. Wood of Missouri.

IN THE SENATE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS--P.M.)

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Senate today passed a bill authorizing the issuance of \$100,000 worth of medallions to be used in connection with the proposed Pike's Peak and Colorado bill to be held at Colorado Springs next September. The proceeds of the sale are to be devoted to the erection of a monument to Capt. Zebulon M. Pike, discoverer of the peak bearing his name.

Mr. Tillman presented another resolution asking the Committee on the District of Columbia to investigate the affairs of Mr. Minos Morris at the White House last January, and it went over until tomorrow.

Mr. Flint offered bills for the restoration and repair of public buildings at San Francisco and in other cities due to the recent earthquake, as follows: At San Francisco, \$1,000,000; mint, \$50,000; appraisers' warehouse, \$15,000; subtreasury, \$35,000; at Oakland, postoffice, \$15,000; at San Jose, postoffice, \$40,000.

RATE BILL AMENDMENTS.

The decision to take the Railroads Bill on Friday next for amendment under a fifteen-day rule means a final vote on the measure at no distant day. On some sides in the Senate, it is stated that the meaning is that the faction demanding a court-review amendment has been defeated and the movement to adopt such an amendment, while other senators charge that this faction has been unable to get the strength to amend the bill, and has abandoned its fight.

Senators Crane and Keen stated that they had voted for the railroads bill, but that no agreement has been reached as to what the amendment will be. They say, however, that in every sense it would be about judicious. The side of the chairmanship is said to interfere with an agreement on any particular amendment, but preference would have to be voted for one of half a dozen, any of which would be acceptable to the conservative faction. Several other senators favoring such a review amendment expressed similar views.

CONTRARY OPINIONS.

Contrary opinions were expressed by Senator Doliver and Senator Long, two of the men who have fought for the bill as it was passed by the House, with some court-review amendment, and who voted for the conference at the White House by friends of the bill. They stated after the adjournment of the Senate that they did

not believe there were votes enough in the Senate to put a broad review amendment into the bill, and that they were afraid that the Senate would make any change at all, even such a limited review as was proposed by Senator Long after the White House conference.

In the quarters, it has been stated that those who have sought to amend the bill have become satisfied that provision for a broader view already exists, and that it is much broader even than the Senate amendment, and have thought. Undoubtedly there are several votes that both sides are claiming and of which neither side is certain.

HOW TO OUST SMOOT.

SENATORS DISCUSS METHODS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS--P.M.)

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Confidence of opinion on constitutional questions caused an adjournment until Friday of the Smoot case before the Senate committee. The question is whether the proper procedure is to move that the Utah Senator be expelled, which would require a two-thirds vote, or to exclude him from membership in the Senate, which requires a majority vote.

Senators Burrows and Dubois, arguing that the Senate charges against Mr. Smoot violate the laws of the land, and misconduct as a Senator, believe that he should be expelled.

Senator Smoot had several defenders in the committee, among them Senator Borland, Dr. Forney, and Senator Hopkins. There is no opposition, however, which would indicate how the committee stands on the merits of the case.

DIVERSION OF WATER.

MCKINLAY BILL AMENDED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The McKinlay bill, permitting diversion of Sacramento River water by the Central Canal and Irrigation Company for irrigation purposes, now needs only the signature of the President to make it law, the bill having passed the Senate yesterday.

Representative Needham called it up in the House, today, by special arrangement with Speaker Cannon, and moved to concur in the Senate amendment to the House bill. This was done without friction. The amendments are comparatively unimportant. They mostly strengthen and clarify the provisions of the House bill.

One important change, to which nobody objected, however, was that inserted by the Senate permitting the company to divert any quantity of water from the river during high-water season, in the discretion of the War Department. As it passed the House, the bill limited the withdrawal of 900 cubic feet per second all the year round, but neither the Senate nor Congress saw any objection to permitting diversion of more during the flood season, when the whole Sacramento Valley is overflowed.

LAW IN WASHINGTON.

WILL SEE THE PRESIDENT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Franklin K. Lane of San Francisco is in Washington. He is not making himself especially prominent, and does not care to talk of his errand. He will see the President in a day or two regarding his chances of becoming a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It is believed that if the commission is enlarged, Lane will be confirmed without difficulty. Nothing will be done, however, until rate legislation is completed.

MOYER-HAYWOOD PROTEST.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Two meetings of protest against the arrest of the miners, Moyor, Haywood, Pettibone and St. John, in connection with the plot against former Gov. Steenberg of Idaho, who was murdered recently, were held in this city tonight. One was in Grand Central Palace under the auspices of the Socialists and Trade-Unionists, associated under the name of "The Moyor-Haywood Free Conference." The other was in Cooper Union, under the auspices of the Socialist Labor Party. The red flag was prominent in the decorations at both places.

Gregory Maritime, the visiting Russian revolutionist, addressed each meeting. Resolutions denouncing the arrests of the miners as "a capitalist plot" were adopted. He was stopped, however, until rate legislation is completed.

DENTAL EXAMINATIONS.

OKLAHOMA, May 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The dental examinations scheduled for San Francisco June 5 will be held at the University of Southern California June 12.

HARRIMAN TALKS OF THE PANAMA CANAL.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS--A.M.)

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 1.—E. H. Harriman, president of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific lines, addressing an audience of business men, last night, denied that he is opposed to the Panama Canal, but won the people against what he termed the "anti-railroad agitation," which is now so pronounced throughout the country.

He said that while water transportation should be encouraged, the people must not forget land transportation, the great importance of which is this: Harriman's first public utterance on the subject of the Panama Canal.

He promised the Seattle shippers

that the Union Pacific would reach this city as soon as the necessary franchises are granted to it, and he concluded that construction would be commenced at the end of the line the moment the opportunity presented.

U. P. HANDLES RELIEF.

OMAHA, April 30.—A statement issued from the offices of A. L. Mohler, general manager of the Union Pacific Railway, today, shows forty cars of relief supplies, mostly foodstuffs, en route today over the line from San Francisco. Of those 25 originated in Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado, and fourteen farther east.

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Grace Church, at Stockton and California, Rev. David J. Evans, pastor, is the most beautiful ruins in San Francisco. The walls and roof are left standing, but the interior is gutted. The Old Trinity, Goff and Bush, Rev. Frederick W. Clappett, escaped without harm.

Seaman's Institute, No. 33 Stewart Street, was almost destroyed.

Church of the Advent, Rev. Charles Lathrop, was destroyed. This was the high church of San Francisco, and the management was the first to offer aid to the homeless newspapers of San Francisco.

The second morning after the disaster, the Call and Chronicle, separate editions, were issued from the Herald's plant, in addition to a morning issue of the Herald. At present, the Oakland Herald is publishing the San Francisco Chronicle each morning, and in the afternoon is publishing, in addition to its own paper, the San Francisco Bulletin.

At 7:30 o'clock in the morning, the Herald's mechanical department begins work and continues until 2:30 o'clock p.m.

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Among the saved churches were St. Paul's, St. Stephen's and St. James' St. Peter's was burned, but was slight loss, as the building was about to be moved away, anyhow.

M. C. CARR.

St. John's, at Valencia and Fifth streets, Rev. L. C. Sanford, pastor, only one wall and two minarets are left.

St. Luke's, one of the city's most fashionable churches, at Van Ness ave-

ne and Clay street, Rev. Burr M. Weedon, pastor, was almost destroyed by the earthquake. First finished it. The walls are left standing like a skeleton. The main and upper stone altar was shaken and ruined.

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or Toilet and Bath, and
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ural flowers.

Kirk & Co., Chicago

\$2.48 Street Hats 98c

Hand made over wire frames; 200 to choose from; some priced regularly at \$1.25; others at \$1.48; most of them \$1.75 and \$2.48 values; every style that you could ask for; all prettily trimmed with wings, quills and velvet ribbon; Colonial and sailor shapes mostly. For this sale, today, second floor, each, 98c.



Grocery Leaders		FOURTH FLOOR
Vanilla Extract — Pure		
McIlhenny's; 25c bottles.		
Today, each 17c		
Creamery Butter — Full		
weight; fresh and pure.		
Today, full 25c		
Rice—Japan. To- day 4 lbs. for 25c		

More Worthy Merchandise AT Half

\$50,000 Stock of the Texas Store

Western Trading Co. of El Paso—Everybody's Store

Bought to sell at Fifty Cents on the Dollar

Handkerchiefs at Half	
WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS — Scalloped edges; 10 and 12 1/2c values.	5c
Today, aisle 3, each 5c	
HANDKERCHIEFS — Hemstitched; plain, white or printed; regular 5c ones. Aisle 3, each 2 1/2c	

HANDKERCHIEFS — Linen; 12 1/2c and 15c ones; hemstitched. Aisle 3, each 7 1/2c	
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WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Medium weight wool; button across the front; long sleeve, ankle length; all sizes; \$1.00 garments. Today, aisle 6, 75c each

Women's and
Children's Hose 6 1/2c

Women's and children's hosiery; fast black; seamless; mostly all sizes; 12 1/2c values. Today, in aisle 6, the pair, 6 1/2c.

CHILDREN'S 1/2c HOSIERY 12 1/2c. Children's black hosiery; also infants' black and colored stockings or socks; some lace patterns; usual 25c values. For this sale today, in aisle 7, pair, 12 1/2c.

WOMEN'S \$1.00 UNDERWEAR 50c. Women's summer weight underwear; wool vests; pants; ankle length; Vega silk vests and misses' wool union suits; all \$1.00 values. For this sale today, aisle 6, the garment, 50c.

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—Boys' natural wool ribbed; girls' cream and pink; 12 1/2c values. For today, in the garment, 35c.

MENSWEAR—For children; light or medium weight; for boys or girls; mostly all sizes; 50c values. Today, aisle 7, the garment 25c

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—Boys' natural wool ribbed; girls' cream and pink; 12 1/2c values. For today, in the garment, 35c.

MENSWEAR—Summer weight; vests or pants; mostly all sizes; mostly 3c and 5c values; for today, aisle 7, the garment 15c

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OREGON OUTLAW SHOT TO DEATH.

BLOODHOUNDS LEAD TO LAIR OF DESPERADO SMITH.

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Member of Posse Gets Within Three Feet of Fugitive and Lighting Gun Play Results in Bullet Going Through Hunted Man's Head.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

OREGON CITY, May 1.—Frank Smith, the desperado who killed Police man Hanson of this place last week and who later killed Sheriff Shaver and Capt. Henderson of the Oregon National Guard, was killed today in the woods south of New Era, Clackamas county. Smith was surprised in a thicket, where he had hidden, and was shot through the head before he could use his own weapon.

Harry Draper of Spokane, one of the pursuing posse, had his two bloodhounds in leash and they were leading him through the woods on the trail of the outlaw. The dogs led Draper within three feet of the outlaw, who was crouching behind a log, before Draper saw him.

"Are you Smith?" demanded Draper. "Yes," was the answer, and as Smith made reply he attempted to draw his revolver from his belt.

Draper was quicker, and with his own weapon sent a bullet crashing through Smith's temple.

Smith appeared in the village of Canby on Sunday and begged for his life in a battery. He left immediately but within a short time a posse of fifty men was organized and following his trail. Draper with his bloodhounds was a member of the posse.

WIFE MADE GOOD.
Said Amount of the Checks to Which Her Husband Had Forged Her Name.

Even though he is accused of forging dozen checks and the fact that the police have evidence upon which it would seem he could be convicted, Howard Smith Rogers is still free and unless the officials of the Southern California Savings Bank act, he probably will not be arrested. It is alleged that he has signed the name of his wife to many checks, some of which have been held up as forgeries by various banks, but finally his wife came to his rescue and made good the signature.

Detectives have been working on the case for some time, and have discovered plenty of evidence, but the case is peculiar because Mrs. Rogers, who is a trained nurse living in Pasadena, came to the aid of her husband and the man would be able to sign his name to his permission to sign her name.

Mrs. M. Burg, living at No. 527 West Seventh street, called at the Central Police station yesterday to make a complaint. She had a check for \$5 for Rogers, and it was returned to her by the bank marked "Forgery." Mrs. Rogers has placed her side of the case in the hands of an attorney, but everything hangs on the action of the bank officials.

MUST FACE TRIAL.

Warrant Out for Motorman Butts, Who Ran Down Little Mary Raulston.

Dist.-Atty. Fleming issued a warrant yesterday for the arrest of Motorman E. G. Butts, charging him with gross carelessness and involuntary manslaughter. Butts was running the car which, on April 18, crushed the life out of Little Mary Bader Raulston, the nineteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Raulston of No. 337 Wall street.

The little girl had been allowed to go out into the yard to play by her mother in the afternoon, and had toddled across the vacant block next home toward the grocery store on the corner of Thirty-seventh street and Maple avenue. While she was attempting to cross the street the car, driven by Motorman Butts, rushed down upon her and killed her almost instantaneously, and then horribly mangled her little body.

The Coroners' Jury rendered the usual verdict of accidental death, but an investigation on the part of the District Attorney's office convinced Fleming that the motorman was guilty of criminal carelessness, and so the warrant was issued.

At the Coroners' inquest Butts testified that he first saw the child on the track about thirty feet ahead of the car, and that he instantly threw on the air and reversed, but was unable to stop. Witnesses who were on the scene and who on the stand stated that in their opinion the child could be seen on the track for some distance, and the motorman first rang his gong, thinking some one would take the baby away. They further declared that had the motorman used ordinary precautions when he first saw the little one in danger her life would have been saved.

Witnesses also swear that the car traveled eighty-eight feet after the motorman first tried to stop, or rather when he was taken from beneath the little girl. She was taken from beneath the forward truck twenty-three feet from the point where she was struck—the car having dragged her that far. Butts was not arrested last night, but probably will be apprehended today.

EASILY "TOUCHED."

G. Major Tabor Is Relieved of Five Hundred Dollars in Elevator.

Could Identify Money.

Somebody got money easily last night when \$500 in \$5 bills was taken from the pocket of G. Major Tabor, private secretary to G. M. Borden. Tabor is positive that the robbery was committed while he was ascending in the elevator in the Laughlin Building. He had just returned from the First National Bank and missed the money as he entered the rooms of his employer. He telephoned the police, and the detectives who were put on the case are making a careful search for \$5 bills because Tabor, like most laborers, has no idea who the man was who committed the robbery, but says he can identify the money if it is recovered.

TAKES THOUSAND CIGARS.

Supposed Solicitor for Photo Concern Walks into Store and Coolly Helps Himself.

George Winters, supposed to be a solicitor for a photograph enlargement concern, walked into the store of J. J. Ganna, at No. 286 Commercial street, last evening, and while the proprietor's back was turned, stole 1000 cigars from the case.

Ganna was suspicious of the man from the time he entered the store, and consequently kept his eye upon him. When the proprietor discovered that the man was pilfering the cigar case, he communicated with the police department. Detectives Dixon and Smith came to the store and arrested the

man. The police are of the opinion that Winters is a man long wanted for similar crimes throughout the State.

The police believe a number of fake solicitors arrived during the past few weeks, and Winters is known to be one of the slickest of the lot. It is said that he has been working the residential district of the city, asking for customers for his alleged photographic concern.

DRAGNET RAID.

REFUGEE CROOKS CAUGHT.

In a raid on a New High street dive yesterday two men and three women, whom the police were after, were arrested, but "Diamond Steve," the worst crook of the gang, escaped.

Those captured are from San Francisco, and the police believe could solve the mystery of many robberies reported last week. "The Piker" and "Slick" K. K. both well-known San Francisco crooks, were captured, and with them three women. They gave the names of Frank Smith, T. Montane and Miss Vickie Dominguez, and Rose Clark. They are held pending an appearance which will be ordered to leave town or charged with vagrancy, if it is found impossible to make more serious charges stick.

MANY ROBBERIES.

REFUGEES SUSPECTED.

The following are the reported robberies given out by the police yesterday: Henry Klein, No. 608 East Fifth street, hung his coat in his room while he stepped into the bathroom. In the coat pocket containing \$46. When he returned to the room the coat and money were gone.

A thief took from the room of G. L. Galland, No. 333 Clay street, a ring with five emeralds and eight cut diamonds, \$250. Herbert Wangerhain, No. 245½ South Spring street, was robbed of an overcoat and a suit of clothes.

Captain of Detectives Flammer said yesterday that there was not the slightest doubt but that the many robberies now being committed in the city were the acts of crooks who flock here from San Francisco on the refugee train.

EMBALMING FLUID IN LUNGS.

PATRICK HEARING TESTIMONY.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

NEW YORK, May 1.—The effects of the embalming fluid in concealing evidence of death by inhaling chloroform was the subject of expert testimony today at the hearing of Albert T. Patrick's motion for a new trial on the charge of murdering William Marsh.

Dr. A. T. Weston, a Coroner's physician and a witness called in Patrick's behalf, said that he had injected embalming fluid into the bodies of twelve persons before making any examination of lungs. Although most of these persons had died of inhaling chloroform, he was satisfied, he said, that the embalming fluid made entry into the lungs, and would make it difficult to determine whether death had been caused by breathing any irritant vapor, chloroform included.

More Policemen.

Fourteen men were drawn from the Civil Service Commission eligible list for patrolmen yesterday. Fifteen with clubs and staves were put to work on the various watches. This squad is but a small part of the force of extras who are to be put to work during the week.

SEEK HIDDEN GOLD.

Cask of Precious Metal Supposed to Have Been Stolen and Buried in Indian Territory.

[Vinita, Okla.]: During the closing years of the Civil War, when the Indian Territory was the habitation of scores of lawless bands who lived by pillaging the country, a cask of gold was buried in the earth by a bandit against the hands of outlaws. A battle ensued, in which all of the outlaws were killed except one. This one was sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth.

He has never faded from this man, and he expected some day to be paroled and then return for the hidden treasure. As the years rolled by, however, the confinement broke this man in health and he died aged and infirm in his cell in the government prison. Before he died, though, this man told his attendants the story of the robbery and as nearly as possible where the treasure was buried.

A party has been in the Willow Springs country for several weeks searching for the lost gold, but no trace has been found.

So much faith has been pinned to the dying man's story, though, another search is to be initiated by a party of experts who are entirely unfamiliar with the country, but now one of Vinita's young men, who has lived near Willow Springs since childhood, will be employed, and a thorough search made.

"Show him in," said the gas magnate, and the inventor entered somberly.

"Sir," he began, "I have here a patent gas meter. This meter, while the gas is burning, acquires such momentum that it keeps going right on and on after the gas has been turned off, and thus—"

But the gas magnate interrupted him.

"In what respect, though," he demanded, "does it differ from our old meter?"—[Minneapolis Journal.]

Rich in Nutrition,
Easy to Digest

Malta-Vita Is the Perfect Food
for Children and Grown Folks.

We know of no other food so rich in nutrition and so easy to digest as Malta-Vita, the perfect whole-wheat food.

One of the foremost educators in Ohio recently said: "For ten years I suffered almost everything in the way of pain and misery and was unfit for business from the worst form of indigestion and constipation. I suffered agony from sick headache, lasting sometimes two or three days. There were but few weeks during the ten years past that I did not have an attack of sick headache. A year ago I tried Malta-Vita and have eaten it almost every day since—sometimes three times a day. My constipation is almost wholly removed. If I have a light attack of sick headache once in two months, I count it frequent. I am constrained to give my diet the credit."

Malta-Vita is appealing in the morning, at noon and at night. It puts the tingle of new life into sluggish blood, builds up bone and muscle, refreshes the brain and nerves.

And Malta-Vita is so good to eat! One dish of it, with a little milk, cream or fruit, starts the day just right.

All grocers sell Malta-Vita—so crisp, so refreshing, so satisfying that no other food can take its place. Always ready to eat.



Ramona Acres

ACRE HOMESITES

With Modern Improvements for Less

Than the Price of a City Lot

IN THE EDEN OF THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

15 minutes from Los Angeles via new Huntington Electric Line, to be completed September 1st—LOW CAR FARE.

Adjoins picturesque Alhambra, Ramona College and beautiful homes of prominent capitalists.

High, healthful elevation—no disagreeable fogs, frost, dust or high winds. Perfect soil conditions—great opportunity for artistic floricultural development.

Grandest view point in the Southwest—delightful vistas of snow capped mountains, emerald valleys and half a dozen suburban cities.

Replete with modern improvements—water piped to all lots. ALL STREETS GRADED.

GAS, ELECTRICITY, TELEPHONES—READY FOR INSTALLATION.

H. E. Huntington has been so impressed with this section that he has purchased nearly every foot of land surrounding Ramona Acres.

Why tie up \$1000 in a diminutive far out city lot when for \$825 you can buy an ACRE in this peaceful valley?

Lots are going with a swing—the SECOND advance in prices is just about due.

Go out today and see the most rapidly selling suburban property in Southern California.

Take Alhambra Cars. Our Big Comfortable Automobile Meets Every Car at Alhambra.

The Emerson Realty Co.

HOME PHONE 1149

Suite 301-02 Delta Bldg.

426 S. Spring St.



Lots \$1250 to \$1800

One-fourth cash, bal. 6, 12 and 18 mos.

Building Restrictions \$3800

H. W. Hellman Bldg., Main Corridor, Ground Floor

Both Phones—Ex. 178

STRONG & DICKINSON

Main 1273; Home Ex. 998 Cor. Second and Broadway

Auctions.

Auction

Antique

Mahogany

Thursday, May 3rd,

at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

747 South Spring Street

the entire stock of F. B. Reichenbach.

On account of other business he will sell his entire stock to the highest bidder, consisting of mahogany beds, bureaus, tables, sofas, chairs, Davenports, three very fine grandfather's clocks also a line of candelabras, lamps, brasses, clocks, etc.; also carved Italian walnut clock case, tables, etc. etc. Sale positive and without reserve.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Auction

FURNITURE and CARPETS

720 So Spring St.

Wednesday, May 2, 10 a.m.

Entire furnishings of an 8-room residence, removed for convenience of sale, consisting of fine Morris chairs, oak and maple rockers, oak extension table, dining chairs, polished oak and maple dressers and commodes, bedroom suits, enameled beds, sanitary couch, one fine upright piano, cabinet and upright folding beds, oak hall tree, grandfather's mission clock, ladies' desks, bookcases, fine gents' wardrobe, new drop-head singer machine, sideboard, spring, mattress and bedding, mission library table, hall chair, chairs, armchairs, stands, curtains and portieres, Native cash register, hanging hall mirror, antique walnut furniture, upholstered parlor pieces, one cottage organ, one square piano, 9x12 Axminster art squares, carpets, gas plates and ranges, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES, Auctioneers.

Obstructors of the Panama Canal

Wall Street—that is, the railroads.

For the sake of a few more dirty dollars and the temporary interests of a couple of railroads, they are doing their best to hold up this magnificent undertaking.

Fair means or foul: the latest is sending labor-agitators to upset the already difficult labor-arrangements.

But the President and Taft and Stevens are making good in spite of them.

Everybody's for May.

Everybody's Magazine

15 cents a copy \$1.00 a year

Practical Relief

To Contrib.

I have the receipt

\$70,927.70

additions.

(1) G. 600 was to be in San Francisco ever wanted.

(2) G. messenger

forward to him, and as

(3) C. in quantities

the calamity

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1906

Editorial Section.

PART II—LOCAL SECTION: 12 PAGES

XVth YEAR.

Los Angeles Daily Times

California del Sur.

CITY AND COUNTRY.

On All News Stands.
Trains and Streets. 15 CENTS

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1906.

N.B. Blackstone Co.
DEY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

Black Silk Etons

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE LOTS OF RAILROAD TRACTS suitable for manufacturing, talk with us at once, as we have buyers. Also have several buyers for bonds on the market. HEDGES CO., 225 E. Main St., Home 712, Main 8000.

WANTED—SNAPS; HAVE SPOT CARD WHICH HAVE POST ADDRESS K, box 301, TIME OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GROCERIES, hardware or other business in staple lines in Los Angeles or vicinity. Have up to \$10,000 to invest. Business must be bargained for. Address N. box 72, TIME OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BARBER SHOPS, hairdressing salons, etc., for sale. Will pay one-third more than others. Same as Main 311, Home 254 COLBERT, 1225 Main 712.

WANTED—FURNITURE CARPETS, etc., in any quantity; bankrupt stocks, merchandise of any kind, highest cash price paid. Same as Main 311, Home 254 COLBERT, 1225 Main 712.

WANTED—LIGHT WEIGHT 4, 5 OR 6 FT. second-hand gasoline auto motor; engine, carburetor, etc., in good order. Information 4200.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR A 5-ROOM house; don't need them before June 1st. Same as Main 311, Home 254 COLBERT, 1225 Main 712.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE FURNITURE OF A 5-ROOM HOME OR OTHER BUSINESS, etc., in Los Angeles or vicinity. Same as Main 311, Home 254 COLBERT, 1225 Main 712.

WANTED—TO BUY CASH, HIGH-PRICED, second-hand, etc., in good order. Same as Main 311, Home 254 COLBERT, 1225 Main 712.

WANTED—BUYER FOR AWARDED, about \$100; give price and where to send. Address N. box 72, TIME OFFICE.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND PRINTING press, about \$100; give price and where to send. Address N. box 72, TIME OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ROOFS, etc., in \$100 cash, balance monthly payments. Address N. box 72, TIME OFFICE.

WANTED—PURCHASE DRAWS AND DRAWERS, small, medium, large, etc., in good condition. Same as Main 311, Home 254 COLBERT, 1225 Main 712.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, GOLD, ANTIQUES; highest prices given. Same as Main 311, Home 254 COLBERT, 1225 Main 712.

WANTED—PAID FOR CLOTHING, shoes, etc., in good condition. Same as Main 311, Home 254 COLBERT, 1225 Main 712.

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WANTED—BUYER FOR AWARDED, about \$100; give price and where to send. Address N. box 72, TIME OFFICE.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHERS, etc. Same as Main 311, Home 254 COLBERT, 1225 Main 712.

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Board of Public Works yesterday promised to discontinue the sale of sewage for irrigation in and about Inglewood; residents protested that the sewage brings an annual epidemic of typhoid fever.

A cloud of mystery envelops the examination papers of Rev. C. J. K. Jones, director of research of the city library.

Politics and civil service are mixing badly in the opening of the county campaign at the City Hall.

Owing to the continuance of legal holidays by proclamation of the Governor, the expiration of the time for paying taxes is postponed for each succeeding day.

The monthly reports of the county officials were filed yesterday, and without exception they show a steady increase in the prosperity of the county.

A young bride, who recently married here, applied to Constable Cline to help find her lost or strayed husband.

AT THE CITY HALL.
END OF SEWAGE
FOR INGLEWOOD.BOARD WILL REPAIR THE OLD
OUTFALL SEWER.

Residents Protest That City's
Waste Brings Annual Epidemic of
Typhoid—No Relief for Vernon
District Until New Conduit Is
Planned.

The Board of Public Works has promised to put a stop to sewage irrigation in and about the pretty little suburb of Inglewood. For years the lands of the Inglewood Water Company have been made trebly productive by the use of sewer water. And for years the town of Inglewood has suffered annually from typhoid fever.

Threatened with a number of damage suits, the city, through the Board of Public Works, is finally making arrangements for dumping the sewage no longer into the ocean. It was agreed yesterday to notify ranchers and truck gardeners along the line of the outfall that, at the expiration of ninety days, the delivery of sewage to Inglewood for irrigation will be discontinued.

This time the Inglewood Water Company joined with the residents of that village in the request that sewer irrigation cease. Prosperity has been passing out of Inglewood on her journeys between the ocean and the city, and it is because she could not abide the blue fog that rises with the sun from the sewage beds.

The Inglewood Water Company owns several miles of land and water about Inglewood. The directors of the company have reached the conclusion that its broad acres are more valuable for residential property than for farm and orchard land. Tedford Atchison Hickwood, representing the water company, notified the board that his company will not use any more sewage for irrigation. He asked that the sewage be taken from all other land and used about Inglewood.

To this the board gave a ready consent, provided the city is bound by no contracts, written or implied, to continue to sell the sewage there. This question of legality has been referred to the City Attorney.

"It looks to me like a step back into barbarism to use sewage in its primitive state for any agricultural purpose," said Frank P. Lewis. "Anybody who regretted that the new outfall is not completed so that we could stop the use of sewage everywhere."

One reason that the delivery of sewage for irrigation purposes has continued for so long is that the old outfall is not large enough to carry all the city's waste water to the ocean. The tunnel between Inglewood and the ocean is in a bad condition. But the Inglewood company has suggested that the city may dump the sewage on a portion of its land far remote from the village of Inglewood while the repairs are being made.

When the outfall is completed, the sale or giving away of sewage for fertilization will probably be discontinued; but that date is about as definite as the location of the Peg Leg gold mine. The Inglewood company has something a little more tangible. Some say that the outfall has been spewing sewage all over the countryside until the only prosperous people in the community are the undertakers.

The city continues to deliver to the South Side Irrigation Company 300 inches of sewage daily. Some of the sewer water is used to irrigate acres of tomatoes, onions, celery and other vegetables, but the law requires the practice of the Board of Public Works condemns, and the Health Board abhors. But in order to discontinue the delivery of the sewage, some other place must be found for it. The South Side Irrigation Company claims that the sewage overran and ruined ten acres of alfalfa. It asks the Board of Public Works to get out and make an estimate of the actual damage occasioned by the overflow.

WOES OF PLACE MEN.
BLAME CIVIL SERVICE.

Politics and civil service apparently do not make congenial bed-fellows. The city departments fairly tremble with petty ward and precinct politicians; all wear the protecting cloak of that charitable institution, the civil service.

Yesterday marked the first day of the open season for straw hats and county politics. It was politics that secured the positions for the place men; it is civil service that secures them; these two will not mix.

The Civil Service Commissioners have notified the heads of all departments that they will not tolerate partisanship in the City Hall; that the employees must keep off politics and away from politics; or they will be dismissed for pernicious activity.

And just now the Civil Service Commissioners are about as popular among the city employees as a bunch of Orangemen at St. Patrick's day celebration.

About every department head holding an elective office is a candidate for something; naturally each expects the support of his assistants, and it is these assistants who have been warned by the Civil Service Commissioners.

Several deputies consulted members of the City Attorney's staff yesterday to know just how far the Civil Service Board can carry its uskance against politicians. Each of the commissioners was informed that there is no limit.

There has never been a city election since civil service was installed but some one has been caught in the "pernicious-activity" dragnet. Complacent County officials have advised the state that there is no limit.

The real estate is in any way valuable, there is always some one that

and big politicians form the upper and the civil service the neither mildest— and the little place men the grist that comes to the mill. The politicians promises immunity from the civil service, and the civil service promises immunity from the politicians. The little place men make their chance. To them it is more uncertain than China lottery and not nearly so fascinating.

PAPERS A MYSTERY.

DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH.

A cloud of mystery envelops the examination papers of Rev. C. J. K. Jones, emergency director of scientific research in the public library.

Rev. Mr. Jones recently took a civil service examination for the place he now occupies; he had no competitors and it has secured a rating of 75 per cent. He is eligible for permanent appointment.

The civil service board sent a request to a prominent eastern librarian for a list of questions suitable to test director of research. He sent a list and it was on that that the examination was conducted. Rumor now

has spread it, and any person has the right to make application through the Tax Collector to have such piece of property sold at auction. The State then gives a deed to the purchaser, but as The Times has heretofore shown, the whole sum of money received for the sale of these forfeited lands is so muddled up, contradictory opinions of the Supreme Court that even a deed from the State does not always constitute a strong and valid title.

BUSINESS BOOMING.

COUNTRY OFFICES' INCREASE.

The business prosperity of the county is again reflected in the monthly reports filed yesterday by the several officers for the month of April. County Clerk Keyes, in his monthly statement of fees received and disbursed, shows as follows: Probate business, \$841.35; civil, \$201.50; miscellaneous, \$889.30; civil, \$492.15. Disbursed, to law library, \$222; salary fund, \$594.15; total, \$2426.15.

There were only twenty-three working days in the month of April, and actually the fees received for filings in the office of County Recorder Hartwell

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1906.

SPORTING PAGE
A QUATIC SPORT
COMING FAD.TWO ROWING CLUBS ENTER THE
LOCAL FIELD.One Call for Fine Clubhouse and
is Headed by Financiers—Los Angeles
Athletic Club Will Also Build.
Former 'Varsity Men Nucleus of
Each Organization.THERE is nothing the
helps out the general
effect in men's wear more
than a judiciously selected
necktie. Our spring stock
meets every requirement
besides offering unusually
good values for the price.
From 25 cents up.Busch's is the sole Los
Angeles agency for the
KNOX (New York) trim
med hats for women, and
the KNOX hats for men.There's no better hat for
the money than our \$3.00
"Faultless" Bench Bench;
in all the spring styles and
shades.We will not allow a customer
to leave the store
with an ill-fitting or unbrimmed
coming hat if we can help
it.BUSCH'S
SECOND AND BROADWAY

MEN'S

H. L. Blackman

hatter and men's furnisher.
Maker of Shirts. A new show
with new goods now ready
for your approval.

211 W. Third St. Los Angeles

Frank P. Lewis, F. P. Lewis,
originator of the Full Sack Suit
and the Single Suit, is a famous
name throughout the West.KAUFMANN
No. 451 So. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES
Good ShowThe Twentieth Century
Good ShowLight, airy, cool, and
dry, the perfect
two-hour
grade.Drawn by
the
most
skilled
artists
and
illustrators.Write today for Catalogue A.
The White City Grader Co.
White City, Kansas.Gopher Diamond
All rings, pins, brooches, studs, cuff
links, etc., formerly sold from \$1.00
to \$10.00.\$1.00
GOPHER DIAMOND CO., 411 S. Broadway

OUR SIGN

BELL'S EXCLUSIVE TA LONING
Makers of Men's Fine Clothes

220 S. Broadway. Los Angeles

220 S. Broadway. Los Angeles

REGAL
THE SHOE THAT PROVES
A. & T. VAN DORFF, Mfrs.

302 S. Broadway. Bradbury Building

PURITAS
DISTILLED WATER
5 GALLONS 40
BOTH PHONES EXC. 6

Conrad

ROYAL
BENGALS
& ROYAL SNAKESRoyal in quality as well
as taste. Cane and
American Cigar.FASTIDIO
HAVANA CIGAR

Legal.

R. ENGINEER OFFICE, 227 CHURCH
STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.1906. New premises will be ready
for use on June 1, 1906, and
will be open to the public.

AMOS A. PRIEST

The running high jump was con-
ducted today. G. L. Webb, England, was
first, with 7' 11 1/2". Hungary, was second, 7' 11 1/2".
The Greeks are second, and the Swedes
third, and the English fourth. The
superiority of the individual American
athletes is acknowledged by all but
the defeated athletes are endeavoring
to find some solace in the fact that the
Americans have made some strings to their
bow and held a superiority in numer-
ous results will be published tomorrow.The running high jump race started at 2
p.m. and was won by W. H. Sher-
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The Canadians were third, 2 min. 32 sec.The Marathon foot race started at 3
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1906.

OLD FACTS.

Los Angeles is more than a mile away from the scene of disturbance which has laid San Francisco in ruins, partly by shock, but chiefly by only a slight tremor was felt in Los Angeles.

In all the history of Southern California, extending back to days of the Franciscan Fathers a century and a half, has not been a serious earthquake in this region.

Los Angeles and the country about, within a radius of a hundred miles, while it has faced some slight "temblors" has never had, within knowledge of man, an earthquake strong enough to damage worth mentioning, hardly enough, in point of view, to move a brick" (unless, indeed, a brick were just ready to fall over.)

The entire history of California (and that of the whole Pacific), down to the day of the San Francisco catastrophe, less to property and less loss has been inflicted by earthquake than has often been caused by single tornado in one of the States. And most of the damage in San Francisco was by fire, as noted above.

A disaster similar to that of San Francisco may never occur in any part of the United States. It is as liable to occur in New York, or Philadelphia, or the Pacific Coast.

From being shaken, or

by the San Francisco disaster, Los Angeles was the first relief to the smitten

land after car-

supplies and thousands of

money on the very day

disaster.

of The Times wishing copies

to be sent to any number at

any time.

content. Mr. Smith

and was vehemently de-

manded the measure under

the sanction of the ad-

ministration, and

Mr. Mary of Mac-

arthur, "a steel."

Orators to the left of

and thundered,

and sneezed. Just as Mr.

struck his desk for the

the speaker bounded to

the second the motion," he

said John

a laugh.

AFTERWARD.

Door of death been opened

but thou seen the

door of death?" Job xxxvii

He down and rest;

the hands;

the heart quest;

in alien lands;

no more; nor gass

o's far gism;

no clasping days,

no dream?

What we

come and drift

the eternal sea,

new and strange?

no dawn

constant sense of change

are we on?

of the years

spending faith, nor fears—

content?

with them that build?

to do?

the fates stilled;

things new?

does the night

stars and the light

and the stars.

our poor eyes

that wait

the pilgrimage

our estate?

down and rest—

it is all?

still and best,

a calm

but souls set free

content?

tasks that be

my hand?"

in Chicago Tribune.

Collars
and
Collarettes
Collarlettes
precious stones.
handsome designs in
Filled Goods
in semi-precious
stones.
ful in effect.
onable prices.
MOMERY BROS.
TELLERS AND
MERCHANTS
Street at Third
THE BIG CLOCK."

in & Sons,
ET GRANDS
in an old music shop
of the
tzergerald
Spring St.

COMPANY
of Safe Deposit
the finest in the

CHANCE FOR
MEXICO TRADE.

Center of Export Business
Headed This Way.

Lack of Northern Facilities
Forces Ships Here.

Great and Varied Interests
Looks to San Pedro.

The business done between San Francisco and the ports of Mexico in value runs annually into over a million and a half dollars. From a statement covering the year 1905, compiled by Eugene H. Roth, formerly connected with the Santa Fe Railroad Company in this city, and now connected with Raud A. Roth, brokers, representing several very large San Francisco concerns, it appears that the total business between San Francisco and Mexican ports for that year amounted to \$1,412,200. Of this amount American steamers carried merchandise amounting to \$1,042,167, German steamers merchandise amounting to \$289,880, sailing vessels, \$257,354, and French vessels \$2600. The statistics compiled by Mr. Roth are by months, and the month of December shows the largest total, being \$129,485. The smallest month's business was in September, with \$91,181. These data are from the United States Customs.

With the crippling of San Francisco's commercial interests, no doubt a great deal of that business will be done through Los Angeles. For example, the brokerage firm of Canalis, Trill and Company, of San Francisco, doing a large business as commercial agents for Mexican firms, will at once establish an office here for the transaction of their Mexican business. Already the seagoing business out of San Pedro is increasing, and Los Angeles is very considerable. For eleven months in 1905 the merchandise received in this city by sea amounted to 103,446, 737 pounds, and the merchandise going out by sea to 105,500, 736 pounds, totaling a total of 119,954,986 pounds. This is merchandise in the 5000 so-called origins originating in the city of Los Angeles or coming into the city of Los Angeles.

VALUED VALUATIONS.

Now the commodities in the valuations given above for business between San Francisco and Mexican ports embrace nearly 300 separate items. Among the goods of those representing the largest values are agricultural implements of a value of \$4161; books, maps, and engravings, \$39,052; manufacturers of brass, \$746; bread and biscuits, \$10,000; a value of \$4935; wheat, 795 bushels, and a value of \$2005; wheat flour, 16,110 barrels of a value of \$71,055; wheat food preparations, \$24,465; candles, 55,772 pounds of a value of \$4741; things on wheels, \$10,369; 900 bushels, \$1186; acids, \$10,200; baking powders, 600 pounds of a value of \$2000; sulphate of copper, 219,136 pounds of a value of \$14,475; patent medicines, \$12,980; cloths, 150 yards, a value of \$2,997; wearing apparel, 550 bushels, \$11,200; age, 212,996 pounds of a value of \$22,190. Strange to say, all kinds of fish, fresh, smoked, salt, and canned have been shipped from San Francisco to Mexico, the total value of all kinds being over 100,000.

Dried apples were shipped to the amount of \$436 pounds, valued at \$510; apples in the natural state, 2793 barrels, value at \$1,050. During certain months of the year, from July to December, oranges of a value of \$4542 were shipped into Mexico. Of prunes there were 46,400 pounds, valued at \$1,954, and of raisins, \$6,405, pounds, valued at \$2365. All kinds of fruits were shipped in larger or smaller quantities, and also canned and preserved fruits. The total value of dried fruits running up to \$25,000. Wine glass was shipped to the amount of \$2688, and other glassware of a value of \$3976. Of glass there was sent 1703 pounds of a value of \$279, 1000 pounds of green and soap stock 1265. Gun powder were 17,044 pounds, valued at \$2355, and gun explosives figure at \$120,159. Beating, hose, and packing amounted to \$11,223.

BIG ELECTRIC SHIPMENTS.

Electrical appliances sent to Mexico were worth \$20,000. Bar iron, 245,700 pounds, was worth \$4897. Other made iron came to 122,790 pounds, valued at \$4684. Steel amounted to 102,294 pounds, worth \$5907, and tin plate 145,755 pounds worth \$5653. Structural iron amounted to 680,000 pounds, valued at \$22,201. Wire, 200,000 pounds, worth \$1,201. Machinery represented \$105,406, and cast iron \$10,402. Pipes, etc., came to \$2446, and cast iron \$1,400. Tools and balances \$10,202. Lamps and chandeliers were worth \$5218. Upper leather figures at \$6,899, and boots and shoes at \$8,820. Of illuminating oils Mexico took from San Francisco 1,000 gallons oil and paraffine to the amount of \$1,320 gallons, worth \$1,571.

Mexico took a considerable amount of cured meats, bacon representing \$1,207, ham, \$412, and ham and bacon \$45,565. Pemmican, worth \$27,525. The quicksilver imported by a Mexico amounted to 281,072 pounds, of a value of \$17,729. Wine in bottles, \$16 dozen, worth \$2,000, and wine otherwise than in bottles, \$1,775, a value of \$26,345. Refined sugar amounted to 485,497 pounds, of a value of \$34,633. Beans and peas, 4121 bushels, worth \$6653, and onions \$889 bushels, worth \$720. There were 215,300 bushels of potash, worth \$17,000. The vegetable purchases amounted to \$11,700. Sawed timber ran to 1,694,900 feet, of a value of \$39,773.

INTERESTING HERE.

These are only a few, being the more important of the 350 items in the interesting list compiled by Mr. Roth. There seems every reason to expect that for a time at least, while San Francisco is being rebuilt, that commercial connections will be re-established, a good deal of this business will be done conveniently through Los Angeles and San Pedro harbor. The items above show the main representations in details and gross, will certainly interest the merchants of this city.

BOOKS DARK FOR "LIGHT."

"Lewis" of the Home-Made Aurochs Under Eye of the Police in His Latest Freak Show.

Lewis B. Greenlade, self-styled Lewis the Light, accident preventer, is again in Los Angeles, sending his circular broadcast. The police say he is working a scheme that smacks of blackmail, but that the law cannot reach him.

In his latest circulars he claims

he is the key to the earthquake situation, can prevent or cause earthquakes of will, says the way to treat

disastrous to treat

A Word to
Stout Men

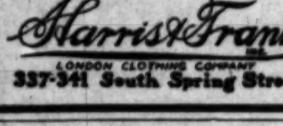
Don't worry about the clothes proposition. We've solved the problem for you.

You don't have half the bother HERE that you do when you let a tailor TRY to fix you up.

There's nothing trying about getting a suit here. We fit many stout men and tall men, perfectly without changing a stitch in a suit.

Our stock of extra sizes is so complete that we take special pains to attract men of unusual build to this store.

Suits—all styles—all sizes—all prices. Spring and summer weights.



To STAUB'S

The guide-post to shoe satisfaction points to STAUB'S.

Tourists from the East, who once visit this store, return as regularly as they come to the Pacific Coast.

The unvarying policy of this place is to treat each customer friend and give them shoes and service that can't be excelled.

Your feet and your purse are both safe at STAUB'S.

Mail orders carefully filled. Send for self-measurement blanks.

C.M. STAUBSHOE CO.

Broadway, Cor. Third

LILY CREAM

If you would keep house in the most convenient and satisfactory way—keep a supply of Lily Cream in your pantry. It is always

handy and

delicious.

Pacific Creamery Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

LAVENTHAL BROS.

Liquor Dealers

Formerly at 300-311 Sacramento St.

907-909 Oakland

Washington St. Cal.

Customers remitting send coin or currency.

KODAKS

Photo Supplies

Artist Materials

Picture Framing

Developing

Printing and

Embossing

HOW LAND & CO.

PHONES 211-212

510 South Broadway

STRANGLES HIMSELF.

Body of Jean Paraleus, Alcohol Fiend.

Found Hanging by Belt Strap in

Rooming-house.

Jean Paraleus, a Frenchman, sixty

years of age, became tired of life yes-

terday, and strangled himself at his

home in the quarter of the city, where he had lived

many years. He was an alcohol de-

pendent.

The body was found hanging under

the wardrobe by T. Davies.

He had been dead several hours

THE LOGICAL TIME

TO INVEST IN

NAPLES

Buy tickets now to Naples at Long Beach rate and go on Huntington Beach cars. Forty-minute service.

Night and day the giant dredger is pumping the land into the Magic City. Go see it. Free gondola and launch rides for all. Genuine Venetian gondoliers.

Is right NOW, while those beautiful lots in our great

NAPLES EXTENSION

Are within your reach at opening prices. Just think of what immense sums we are expending. Think of what will be expended hereafter and ask yourself what will \$1,500,000 in improvements mean to the lot you buy NOW.

These prices will only hold a short time. Are you going to hesitate?

A. M. & A. C. PARSONS

SOLE AGENTS

HUNTINGTON BUILDING, GROUND FLOOR

Home Ex. 862 Sunset Main 1858

SHOT IN FOOT LEADS TO JAIL.

ALLEGED THIEF IS WINGED BY CLEVER MARKSMAN.

William Garland Entertains a Stranger, Whom He Accuses Later of Robbing Him and Fleeing. Only to Become Target for Watchful One in Neighboring Room.

Crack shooting by R. J. Gillespie, No. 44 South Broadway, resulted in the capture early yesterday morning of an alleged thief, who gave the name of Otto Spiegel.

Leaning from his window, Gillespie shot the man, it is claimed, who had just robbed William Garland, in an adjoining room.

Hearing a row in Garland's room, Gillespie took his revolver and hammered on the door, pretending nothing out of the way had happened.

Spiegel pointed to the window of his room and said as Spiegel appeared on the sidewalk.

This diverted Gillespie's attention momentarily, and Spiegel dashed for the stairway and down to the street. Gillespie followed to the window of his room and fired as Spiegel appeared on the sidewalk.

The shot struck Spiegel in the foot but he continued running and disappeared. The police and detectives traced Spiegel by his bloody footprints and soon had him under arrest.

According to Garland's story, he had been out Monday evening with Spiegel, but did not know his name. They wound up at Garland's room. After the door was closed, Garland says Spiegel asked him for money, drawing a revolver, when it was refused.

Garland declares Spiegel threatened to kill him if he did not give up all his money. Garland gave him a \$5 bill. Then Gillespie interferred.

At the Central Police Station yesterday afternoon, Spiegel was identified by Garland and Gillespie and on his clothes was found a \$5 bill which Garland had given him.

R. S. Wickwire of No. 102 South Hill street reported to the police yesterday that he had been robbed of \$40 and a valuable watch. He said that while walking alone toward home early night he "picked up with a fellow" and the two went the rounds of the saloons. Then Wickwire took the street home with him.

They went to bed and Wickwire went to sleep. When he awoke yesterday morning his supposed friend had departed with all the money Wickwire had, together with the steel pin.

No trace of the man has yet been discovered, though the police have been looking for him. Captain of Detectives Flammer stated yesterday that unless people stopped taking "bums" home with them they cannot hope to escape the penalty.

"Yes" said the advance agent as he entered the little hotel at Beacon Ridge, "it is going to be a great circus. Among other wonderful attractions we have bears that play baseball."

"That's a nice touch a whole lot," drawled the bucolic clerk. "Why, I read in the papers that they have Cubs in Chicago that play baseball." (Chicago News.)

Hotel Del Monte.

Announcement is officially made that damage from the earthquake is slight, and there's no interruption of business. It's time to open a new chapter. Values of attractions are reasonable rates. Daily through and office, No. 222 South Spring street.

Crème de la Crème of Subdivisions.

Glendale Valley View Tract

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE OWNERS AGENT. 103 W. 6TH ST. LOS ANGELES. \$200 AND UP. LOTS. \$200 AND UP. EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT.

GO OUT TODAY at Our Expense and See for Yourself.

Glendale is today what Hollywood was four years ago. Glendale, four years from now will be like Hollywood of today. Buy property in Glendale Valley View Tract NOW and reap the certain profit.

Glendale Valley View Tract in the heart of Glendale. Only one city block from Huntington's \$5000 depot. Elevation 600 feet, overlooks the entire valley. Most fertile soil. No mud. Perfect drainage. Prices right. Terms very easy. Every lot a bargain. Cement walks, curbs; streets to be graded and oiled.

Mountain water piped. Electric light poles now up. Building restrictions ^{THAT} prove protective and equitable. Car service unexcelled. Palatial cars. Frequent service. Only 7½c fare; 15 minutes to Third St. Tunnel. 25 per cent. reduction to parties building at once. Free Tickets, Maps and all information from.

Erkenbrecher Syndicate, Ltd. Owners' Agents

J. F. SIMMONS, Tract Agent.

103 W. SIXTH STREET.

CASH OR CREDIT *Eastern Outfitting Co.*
Our Prices are the Same

L. A. LAUNDRY CO. "The Laundry of Los Angeles"
631 San Fernando St. Phones—Main 1148, Home 6861. Branch, 236 S. Spring.

KRYPTOKS *single lenses for and near glasses without lenses* *up to Broadway—Dr. Geo. A. Colling*

IVERS & POND PIANOS *Sole Agents*
J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO., 848 South Broadway

Pure Eucalyptus Oil
GET HERON'S—Never sold in bulk—at all Sun Drug Stores or 828 W. Jefferson St.

We are Agents for
Herrick Refrigerators
The Best on the Market
Henry Guyot
538-540 S. Spring St.

THE SPOILERS
By Rex E. Beach
Price \$1.35
Stoll & Thayer Co.
252 So. Spring St.

75 Cents
RIESLING
At 50 Cents a Gallon
Edw. Germain Wine Co.
688 South Main

And Other Parasites
Removed.
FREE DIAGNOSIS
Drs. SMITH & ARNOLD
803½ S. Broadway

STAPE WORMS
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Globe-Wernicke
Elastic Bookcase
CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY
Broadway 629-634

Out of Town Customers
Order your Wines and Liquors
BY MAIL
Trans-Atlantic Flights
Arrive at the hotel office cables to
the company have prices con-
siderably lower than those in
the city and Salt Lake City
between the city and Salt Lake
City, regular twenty-four
hour service.

LOVE-HARDWARE COM-
PANY WILL PAY
Cash & Bonus. Steve Co.
Hardware. Hardware
Company. The new store
is the largest in the world.
Agents for—
Douglas Shoes
MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE
616 S. BROADWAY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1906.

MORE BENEFITS
AID RELIEF.TWO THEATERS OPEN DOORS TO
HELP GOOD CAUSE.

Large Audiences See Regular Benefit Bill in Name of Charity and Macabre Have Fine Success at Their Burbank Matinees—De Lane Helps Gamut Fund.

Whether "Brown's in Town" is much of a farce or not, it seems to be enjoyed by the majority of its audience at the Belasco Theater this week. As a matter of fact, it is only possible comedy, with a modicum of original humor, but the performers put in strenuous endeavor in obtaining a general run of good plays, to be forgivably lapses.

Richard Vivian has the leading role, that of Dick Preston. Preston the younger, as will be remembered by veterans, who have seen the farcicalism of his trouble on an easy, fictitious acquaintance by the name of Brown. When Dick's father comes to see him at Brown's place play—why, naturally, Brown's in Town.

Vivian exhibits a deal of life and action in the parts. So much for being young and unused to the weary honors of the blast leading man.

Margaret Langham is demure, girlish and quite restfully natural as Letty, the good wife.

Adela Farrington furnishes the surprise of the piece, as Susanne Dacre.

The surprise is in Miss Farrington's singing, for she reveals an excellently

voice of depth, power and

graceful quality.

Last night's performance of "Brown's in Town" was a benefit for the San Francisco sufferers, given under the auspices of the Merchants' Exchange.

Goodwill, a sum netting several hundred dollars will be forwarded north to aid the work.

THE MACABREES.

Yesterday afternoon, at a matinee which filled the whole of the Burbank theater, the Macabrees ("Minstrels") staged another harvest for the stricken.

This "show" was given but recently, and was commented on at the time as an exceedingly clever amateur performance.

The participants included John J. Booth, C. Van Ensen, Grove T. Vail, Walter Unger, Max Asher, J. A. Phillips, George DuPon, James Bushy, C. M. Stewart, E. T. Williams, George W. Kitchens, Edwin C. Coffin, C. C. Drury, Walter Greenwell, Carl Schaefer, Carl Schaefer, C. J. Walter, W. W. Knighton, Fred D. Weldon, Dalton Wright and L. R. Wadsworth, as impersonator.

This occupied the first half of the program, the second half being contributed by professionals, including Hugh Calender, Henry Stockbridge, Fay Bainter, the Sandow Midgets, Rosy and Paul, Lucille de Val, Carl Unger, Percy Matson and Hazel Coulter.

DE LANE'S CONCERT.

The De Lane guitar and banjo concert, which was given on Monday evening in El Segundo, has attracted a good-sized audience, and netted \$75, which will be turned over to the Samuels Club's fund for the care of stricken musicians.

MANAGERS' BENEFIT.

At a meeting of the theatrical managers yesterday it was decided to devote the proceeds of the benefit to the San Francisco calamity.

All the proceeds will go to the San Francisco Disaster Relief Fund, and will be retained here to help wintering players who come into Los Angeles from the scene of the disaster.

Lillian Bushnell—now Mrs. George Wadsworth—had charge of the

lower girls at the benefit dominion of

from the Radisson Floral Company and Wolfkill Floral Company and will make this a feature of the benefit.

The managers of the association approached yesterday by a newspaperman who was one member of a team

these brother, the other member, was

constantly killed in the hotel from which he escaped. All she wants is work,

a position was secured with a local newspaper for the past week.

In the past week many deserving Thespians have called for assistance, all referring engagements to accepting party.

A feature of the program will be

a united orchestra of fifty-six pieces presenting nine theater orchestras under the direction of Chaffinall however as each theater presents its

members in their respective turns the

audience will be able to see that they will

have control of the body of the musicians.

A monster performance beginning at 12 o'clock tomorrow will run

during the entire afternoon.

MUSICIAN'S FUND.

From benefit concerts, etc., the musicians of Los Angeles have raised a sum of \$1,000, which is to be turned over to the Gammon Club to administer through a committee of five. This is to be devoted to the aid of musicians who suffered in San Fran-

RAILROAD LOCALS.

Car been running yesterday on the line from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, Sixth and Main to Hampart street. Mr. C. Cline, general agent of the road, left yesterday for San Francisco to install the new San Francisco office of the company temporarily at the Hotel. Mr. C. Cline's Hotel, with the sanction of its high officials, has opened a popular subscription for San Francisco sufferers.

Los Angeles Limited arriving at the station to meet him up and for four minutes between Las Vegas and Los Angeles. It made a total distance of 325 miles in nine and twenty minutes. With such as the record, the officials of Salt Lake city in the not distant future a regular twenty-hour schedule between this city and Salt Lake.

Mr. A. A. Robinson of the San Central will arrive this morning in his private car from Mexico.

PERSONAL.

Many of prominent young men in Los Angeles are "doing" the Coast. In Los Angeles are the following headquarters at Hotel Alvarado: They are Charles T. Wolfe, J. W. Norman, Frank Sneed, Robert G. and Coleman R. Robinson, and Mrs. F. E. Lewis of Carlsbad, N. M., are at the Alexandria.

COMPANY WILL PAY.

Frank M. Kelsey yesterday received by wire from V. C. Driftwood, Atlanta, Pacific Coast manager of Trans Atlantic Fire Insurance Company, of Hamburg, to the effect that home office came to pay loss in adjusted and continuing writing company has policies covering between \$100,000 worth of property in San Francisco.

HARDWARE COMBINATION

in Los Angeles. The location will

be at 12th Street and Broadway.

Agents for

glas Shoes

BOTH SHOE HOUSE

S. BROADWAY

The location will

be at 12th Street and Broadway.

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WAVE OF PITY FOR SHRINERS.

Sympathy With Al Malakah
Is Nation Wide.

Many Nobles Wire Opinions
of "My Edict."

Work Is on to Get Council
Here Next Year.

Shriners of the whole United States are continuing with Al Malakah Temple in the number recall of the meeting here of the Imperial Council. Telegrams are pouring into Los Angeles from temples in the four quarters of the nation. Every message voices indignation at "My Edict" Collins, and surprise at his decision.

Al Malakah Temple will go to Chicago, and placing the matter before the assembled Shriners of the country, will state its grievance publicly. A strenuous endeavor will be made to capture next year's Council. It is probable Motley H. Flint will lead the fight in person. Several States already have wired Mr. Flint to pledge their unanimous support.

Given herewith are a few of the written and telegraphic communications of the Shriners at large, sent to Mr. Flint. These are random selections from many communications, not one of which—mark the unanimity—was in sympathy with the dictator.

F. O. Bland, Potentate of Za-Ga-Zig Temple, Denver, Colorado, who overstepped his authority in postponing the meeting, as I fail to find anything in the Imperial Council law giving him that authority. All of our party are now undecided. We regret exceedingly the trouble you have been put to.

"A GREAT INJUSTICE."

Benton Quick, St. Joseph, Mo., supplementing my letter to you, writes to state that Mr. Allen, Densell and I made a special trip to Kansas City last Thursday, at which time we held a prolonged session with Past Imperial Potentate Allen and Atwood and had them wire the Imperial Potentate, discussing the views of our friend Thomas Morris that the meeting at Los Angeles should be postponed until May 21. While I am not authorized spokesman for the other two nobles mentioned, I feel that if this meeting is taken away from you it will be doing a California a great injustice, and you get the rest. Motley H. Flint will send a nice party. If it goes elsewhere our plans will have to be made over entirely, and I doubt if our people will enter into it with half the enthusiasm they have shown over going to California. Remember my kindly advice to the noble Hines, and tell him that we will not quit until our ammunition is exhausted.

Claude L. Wilson, Potentate Seneca Temple, Lincoln, Neb.: I write to you that I sympathize with you and your noble for the kind of advice you have put forth to have the meeting of the Imperial Council at that place as usual, and to state that I do not believe that the Imperial Potentate has given you sufficient consideration. I know I voice the opinion of all the temples in this section of the country, and they all feel that you deserve more consideration at the hands of the Imperial Potentate than you have received.

FIERY COMING.

E. Percy Davis, Potentate Temple 52, Selma Aleikum, Providence, R. I.: I have done my best to pull off this trip ever since the thing happened. But I have not been able to make much impression on you, and you are not in the mood to listen. I have written to him several times, but the best answer I can get is "Session postponed; no matter what Flint says." I wrote him a long letter yesterday. The East is working hard to help you out in this matter. Masters pulls his trip off as originally intended, and will take fifty nobles to Los Angeles with him, starting Friday night.

El Kahr Temple, Cedar Rapids, Iowa: Representatives of El Kahr Temple are of the impression that no officer has the power to postpone a regular session, and that no provision is made in our law for that purpose. The Imperial Council should at least hold a business session, for the trouble and expense gone to by our nobles and their warrant attention to their desires.

Portland Temple, Noble Whitehouse: Words will not express our disappointment.

San Luis Temple: Regretting with you change of date and beauty of Imperial session, we pledge Los Angeles our support in 1907.

Frank B. Jahr, Potentate Kansas City: Telegram received. Bravo! Ararat is with you, command us.

Temple, St. Joseph, Mo.: Are with you for whatever you want.

WHERE'S THE BACKING?

Now in his "edict" to Los Angeles, a few days ago, Collins stated that he was backed by a representation of the whole Shrine body.

Representatives of Al Malakah Temple would like to know where that backing came from—not as a matter of revenge, but from curiosity. The sympathy is so widespread and genuine that had there been disagreement some such must have been in the last-minute demonstrations sent Los Angelesward. Yet this much is certain. Collins received telegrams decidedly not in approval with his course. He was strongly advised to do his session here April 21, and in not doing so he has disregarded the absolute expression of thousands of influential Shriners, some of whom are members of the Imperial Council itself.

Here is a copy of a letter sent to Collins before his decision to an eminent eastern officer in the Imperial Council: "I wired you today urging that you try to comply, with the wishes of Al Malakah Temple, as to the meeting of the Imperial Council. As I tell you, you are in the first instance, and as I also wrote you, I think this matter should rest solely with the Los Angeles nobles. They are inviting us to become their guests; we all know that they have spent thousands of dollars and neglected the ordinary expenses of their preparing for our pleasures and comforts. They are on the ground, and know the situation better than anyone else, and we who know the nobles of Los Angeles of honor or poor, live that they are for one and unwilling reflect upon them by acting as though they do not know their own business, or appreciate the proprieties of the occasion. To disregard their wishes now, it seems to me, is to do a wrong upon the people, as well as the Shrine of Los Angeles. As an officer of the Imperial Council, and as a representative of my temple, I urge that you be governed in this matter by the wishes of Al Malakah Temple."

MISSOURI PROTEST.

This telegram was sent by an Imperial officer in Missouri to the "emperor" in Canada: "We protest against change and ask that original plan be carried out. Wisconsin and Michigan also let a

GOOD BEER

Is good for you. It is the national beverage where vigor and health are the rule, and nervousness the rare exception.

Malt is a food, half digested. Hops are a tonic. A little alcohol—there is but a trifle in beer—is an aid to digestion.

But insist on a pure beer—a beer that's well aged. Get a beer that is clean, filtered and sterilized. That

Ask for the Brewery Bottling.
Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz.
To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded

always means
Schlitz.

Schlitz
The Beer
That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Phone M. 670
Sherwood & Sherwood
218 No. Main St., Los Angeles

Free Ride to Redondo Every day—By Electric Line—Every twenty minutes—Come one! Come all!
Get your free Electric R.R. tickets at our office 124 S. Broadway—Ground floor Chamber of Commerce Bldg. \$4—Down—\$4—per month—No Interest—No Taxes—\$50 per lot
Join the Rush to Redondo where two millions have already been expended in substantial improvements and over a million is now being expended in addition there to. The grandest success of the season. Every body delighted—Lots are selling fast—Don't delay.
The Beautiful **Redondo Villa Tract.** Only \$50 per lot \$4 down \$4 per month—No interest—no taxes.

All
Lots.
One
Price
~\$90
per
Lot
~\$4
Down
~\$4
per
Mo.
~No
Inter-
est,
No
Tax

Buy
Where
the
Air
is
the
Pure
Ozone
from
Off
the
Health
Restor-
ing
Waters
of
the
Pacific

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL
Los Angeles Securities Co., 124 S. Broadway, Los Angeles
Gentlemen—Kindly mail me full information, map and illustrated prospectus concerning the Redondo Villa Tract, free of any expense to me.
Name
Street
City


THE GRAND HOTEL AND TROPICAL GARDENS AT REDONDO.
124 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. Ground Floor Chamber of Commerce Building. Main 1279. Room 2320. Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of California.

NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS. Reference: Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles and Our Many Satisfied Customers. Office open every night during week days from 7 to 9 o'clock to accommodate those who cannot come during the day.

**Fast Time
FOR
Tourist Service**

All Travelers
Will Tell You

That the easiest and most pleasant route East is via

Southern-Union Pacific

There is constant variety in the scenery—ocean, mountains, valleys, canyons and rivers—so that your journey becomes one of pleasure.

Our Tourist Service, with personally conducted excursions, appeals to those who desire to save somewhat in their expenses, the rates being lower than those in standard cars.

Through without change to the East.

THOS. A. GRAHAM,
Asst. Gen. Freight and Passenger Agent Southern Pacific, 261 S. Spring St., cor. Third.

A

To Iowa and
Minnesota



Put your pencil at random upon a map of these states and "ten to one" you will strike a Rock Island town.

When it comes to the cities—they are all on the Rock Island.

St. Paul and Minneapolis are quickly and conveniently reached by way of either Colorado or New Mexico.

Through Tourist Sleeper service to the Twin Cities every Tuesday and Wednesday from Los Angeles via El Paso, and every Wednesday from San Francisco via Salt Lake and Colorado Springs.

Our red folder, entitled "Across the Continent in a Tourist Sleeping Car," tells all about it. Yours for a post.

F. W. THOMPSON

F. L. MILLER
General Western Agent
San Francisco

Wedde

**Fast Time
FOR
Tourist Service**

**Chicago, St. Louis
and the East.**

**69 Hours to Chicago
without change of cars**

VIA
El Paso and Kansas City

Inquire of Thomas A. Graham, Asst. Gen. Freight and Passenger Agent, Southern Pacific, 261 S. Spring St., cor. Third, or of any Southern Pacific Agent.

**Southern Pacific—
Rock Island**

**Wear Imperial '300' Hall
LOWMAN & CO. 131 S. SPRING ST.**

Dr. S. G. Schaefer
Positively Painted
Room 312 Los Angeles
HOME 4410

Hale and his wife, of seventy years, and Mrs. Cressie Denver, Colo., were married last night. Mr. and Mrs. Hale are a group of great charm and grace. The home was in orange blossom era. In the past, gathered, were some. The day was gay with sympathy and married life ends.

Mr. Browner known contractor for many years ago retired. He is a group of great charm and grace. The home was in orange blossom era. In the past, gathered, were some. The day was gay with sympathy and married life ends.

He is a veteran serving two years and fifty-fifth sharp-shooter.

The aged comrade in Lexington, Ill., twenty years ago, was a merchant.

Several years

ago, he was a

member of the upbuilding.

The couple have been married for many years, and winters in South Africa.

At the reception

groom in an

dress.

JOINT FORCED SALE

The Greatest Furniture Chance of the Day Just Now

With our new building adjoining the Huntington Depot rapidly nearing completion, and a great Removal Sale on hand extending to every department and embracing every article in this immense store, as well as in our already greatly overcrowded warehouses, we are suddenly confronted by an added responsibility in the diversion to this store of all the goods en route to our great San Francisco store, which was entirely destroyed by the earthquake. These goods must be taken care of immediately, and as we are utterly unable to store them, the public must take them as soon as possible. They consist of the newest and best in every line of house furnishings. Besides our inability to take care of them, we are in urgent need of the money, as our San Francisco store must be rebuilt at once—bigger, greater and better than before, in keeping with the rejuvenated San Francisco.



Bed Room Rocker
A Very Special BARGAIN
Regular Value \$2.25
Joint Forced Sale Price 95c

\$1.35
Very fine sewing rocker, made of solid oak, and good \$2.50 value.



3-Piece Parlor Set

Regular \$14.50 Values. Upholstered in Embossed Velours. \$8.75

Sanitary Couches

\$5.50 Sanitary Couch reduced for this sale to \$3.75
\$5.50 Sanitary Couches; splendid value; in this sale at \$4.75
\$7.50 Sanitary Couch; removal price \$5.75

Silk Floss Mattress

Guaranteed pure silk floss, single size \$4.95
Three-quarter size \$5.95
Full size mattress \$6.95



Extension Tables
Claw-Foot Pedestal

Weathered oak, very massive and handsome; a fine sample of the cabinetmakers' art and well worth \$25. Must be seen to be appreciated.

JOINT FORCED SALE PRICE
\$17.50

Clean Sweep of Dressers

French Plate Mirror.
Swell Top Drawer. The Eastern's Popular Quartered Stock



Regular \$17.50 Dresser; this joint forced sale \$12.50
Regular \$20 Dresser. This joint forced sale \$15.00

All Rockers Reduced for this Great Sale

Kitchen Chairs 45 Cts.



Bow-back kitchen chairs, gloss finish, golden oak style; substantially made with solid wood seat, and well worth double the money.

Dining Chairs

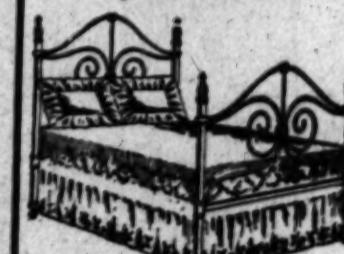
75c Solid oak dining chairs, with veneered seat; regular price \$1.00.

95c Solid oak cane seat chairs, well braided; strong spindle back; good value at \$1.25.

\$1.20 Quartered oak dining chairs with veneered seat; gloss finish; golden oak.

\$1.95 Regular \$1.00 chairs; fine box seat diners in handsome weathered oak.

Joint Forced Sale Iron Beds



Special Bargain in a Line of Fine Beds at \$2.25 SEE THEM



\$4.75

Joint Forced Sale Stoves and Ranges



Regular \$15.00 gas range, with \$12.50 large oven
Regular \$25.00 gas range, extra fine and extra finish \$20.00
Cook Stoves reduced 25 per cent.

Even if you don't need these things right now it will pay you to buy them while necessity compels these low prices.

Lace Curtains

75c Nottingham Laces, per pair.....45c
\$1.25 Nottingham Laces, per pair.....75c
And dozens of others proportionately reduced.

Portieres

83.75 Good Value, per pair.....\$2.25
\$6.00 Specials go at, per pair.....\$3.65
Many Rope Portieres reduced 33 1/3 per cent. Odd sizes, complete, each.....

Window Shades

Tapestry Brussels.....\$12.75
Roxbury Brussels.....\$16.75
Axminster (very fine).....\$18.50

Eastern Outfitting Company

544-546 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Wedded Fifty Years, Lead the March.



Everybody has been waiting to get a lot in the beautiful Arlington Heights district. Now is your opportunity to get one cheap in

THE FINEST OF THEM ALL

Arlington Heights Terrace

\$500 to \$750 a Lot
FINE LARGE LOTS

This beautiful subdivision lays just west of the well-known Nadeau Vineyard Tract, and commands the most beautiful view of lovely Cahuenga Valley, Hollywood and the mountains in the distance. All street work will be put in at once. The only lots on Arlington Heights that can be bought for less than \$1500. Here is your chance to make money. Terms one-fourth cash, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months.

Take Santa Monica or Ocean Park Sixteenth-street line to power house. Office on tract just south of power house.

Remember that this is the last piece of high ground in the western part of the city overlooking Hollywood and the beautiful Cahuenga Valley that can be subdivided.

TRACT AGENT C. J. V. LEECH

Strong & Dickinson, Northwest Cor. 2d and Broadway Robert Marsh & Co., 4th and Spring Ground Floor, Bellman Bldg.

Take a Ride Out Today and Look This Beautiful Subdivision Over.

DAILY AND PERSONALLY CONDUCTED PARTIES

in Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars through without change to

Chicago, St. Paul Minneapolis and the East

We will be pleased to call upon you if desired, and give you full information regarding rates and train schedules, and to submit special itineraries, etc.

J. H. PEARMAN, Ass't Manager,
Chicago & North-Western-Union Pacific Corporation,
257 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.



Los Angeles Limited

The Acme of Luxury and Comfort

Solid Through to Chicago

Finest of Dining Car Service and other modern equipment. Runs daily via Salt Lake Route-Union Pacific and Northwestern lines.

Particulars at 250 So. Spring St.

Hale and hearty and with the show of seventy winters on their heads. Mr. and Mrs. Creed H. Brawner, recently of Denver, Colo., celebrated their golden wedding last night at their home, No. 1500 East Twentieth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Brawner were the center of a group of friends and relatives at a reception and luncheon.

The home was decorated beautifully in orange blossoms and golden strawberries. In the parlor, where the guests gathered, were masses of orange blossoms. The dining-room was equally gay with symbols of the fifty years of married life enjoyed by the couple.

Mr. Brawner was one of the well-known contractors of Denver, and five years ago retired. Since that time he has been passing his winters in Los Angeles.

He is a veteran of the Civil War and served two years in the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth Illinois Infantry, seeing sharp service throughout Tennessee.

The same couple were married in 1884 in Lexington, Ill., where they lived for twenty years afterward. Mr. Brawner was a merchant of that city.

Several years later he removed to Denver, where he took an active part in the upbuilding of that city.

The couple have one child, Miss Isa C. Brawner, who has been spending the winter in Southern California with her parents.

At the reception given last night, the happy old couple led the younger ones in an impromptu wedding dance. Mr. Brawner was saluted

wreathed in garlands of orange blossoms. Mr. and Mrs. Brawner were the recipients of several pieces of massive gold and silver plate, a goodly portion of which was sent from Denver by friends of the family.

PROTECTING THEIR HOMES.

Residents of Bonnie Brae District Authorize Employment of Patrol Service of Their Own.

Local and visiting crooks of all description would do well to stay away from the Bonnie Brae district, because, as a result of action taken at a meeting of the citizens of that section Monday night, the district is now patrolled day and night by a number of special officers.

Special Officer Charles Foster was called upon to secure the services of a number of trustworthy men to act as watchmen, and was instructed to place them on duty both night and day. Foster is now at the head of a little force of his own, and men under his command are instructed to arrest any suspicious character whom they may see.

This special service will continue for at least three months.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.
Seattle	52	32	52
Portland	52	32	52
San Francisco	52	32	52
Los Angeles	52	32	52

The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 1.—(Reported by George E. Franklin, Los Angeles.) At 12 m. a. m. the thermometer registered 50 deg. at 5 a. m., 44° relative humidity, 5 a. m., 50 per cent.; 5 a. m., 50° east. Wind, 5 m. east, velocity 4 m. per sec. 10 deg. minimum 5 miles. Maximum temperature, 72 deg. minimum 50°.

Weather Conditions. A storm of considerable energy central in Eastern Nebraska has passed, leaving only weather in that section, with frequent thunder. The precipitation has been heavy at Omaha, no inches having fallen there within the past week. The storm has also moved westward to Utah and eastern Colorado, a central belt to the Atlantic coast, generally moderate or small amount. Killing frost in the mountains of Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, and Colorado. Cool weather prevails in northern California this morning, and the conditions are favorable for continued fall weather.

Forecasts. Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and Friday.

Yuma (Ariz.) May 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.) Gauge eight Colorado River, 34.8 feet.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

LOS ANGELES, May 2, 1906.

HANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings for the week ended May 1, \$10,765,150.

For the corresponding week of 1905, \$10,765,150.

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For the week ended May 1, 1902, \$10,765,150.

For the week ended May 1, 1901, \$10,76

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1906.

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED-TUESDAY, MAY 1.

Steamer *Aurelia*, Capt. Johnson, from Abra-

sao, China.

Steamer *Robert*, Capt. Johnson, site

says from Mikado.

MAIL-TUESDAY, MAY 1.

Steamer *Ward*, Capt. Martin, for Gray's

Harbor, via San Francisco.

Steamer *Northland*, Capt. Jamison, for Port

of Los Angeles.

Steamer *Crescent*, Capt. Schellinger, for Eu-

rope.

Steamer *Brooklyn*, Capt. Carlson, for Port

of Los Angeles.

Steamer *San Gabriel*, Capt. Green, for Eu-

rope and Amazon River.

Steamer *National City*, Capt. Johnson, for

San Francisco.

Steamer *Celia*, Capt. Wehman, for Alton,

Illinois.

IN PORT-TUESDAY, MAY 1.

Steamer *Aurelia*, P. L. Co. wharf.Steamer *Ward*, Crescent wharf.Steamer *Robert*, P. L. Co. wharf.Steamer *Northland*, Banning wharf.

Banning Portland, Salt Lake wharf.

Steamer *Crescent*, P. L. Co. wharf.Steamer *Brooklyn*, Salt Lake wharf.Steamer *San Gabriel*, P. L. Co. wharf.Steamer *National City*, P. L. Co. wharf.Steamer *Celia*, Capt. Wehman, for Alton,

Illinois.

IN PORT-TUESDAY, MAY 1.

Steamer *Aurelia*, P. L. Co. wharf.Steamer *Ward*, Crescent wharf.Steamer *Robert*, P. L. Co. wharf.Steamer *Northland*, Banning wharf.

Banning Portland, Salt Lake wharf.

Steamer *Crescent*, P. L. Co. wharf.Steamer *Brooklyn*, Salt Lake wharf.Steamer *San Gabriel*, P. L. Co. wharf.Steamer *National City*, P. L. Co. wharf.Steamer *Celia*, Capt. Wehman, for Alton,

Illinois.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Steamer *Ward*, from Portland, via San Fran-

cisco, Capt. Peterson, for

TURKEY.

Steamer *Aurelia*, Capt. Johnson, for

Portland, via San Francisco and was port.

MATERIALS, May 2, 1906.

Steamer *Robert*, Capt. Johnson, for

Europe direct.

Steamer *Northland*, Capt. Wehman, for

Gray's Harbor.

IN LEAVE-WEDNESDAY, MAY 2.

Steamer *Aurelia*, Capt. Nelson, for Europe,

German ship.

Steamer *Ward*, Capt. Peterson, for

TURKEY.

Steamer *Robert*, Capt. Johnson, for

Europe direct.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Steamer *Elisabeth*, Capt. Nelson, for Europe,

German ship.

Steamer *Ward*, Capt. Peterson, for

TURKEY.

Steamer *Robert*, Capt. Johnson, for

Europe direct.

MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.

ARRIVED-TUESDAY, MAY 1.

Launches, *Porter*, *Orion*, and *Neptune*, for

Long Beach, with passengers.

Launch *Alpha*, Capt. Young, for Redondo.Nine *motorboats* for fishing boats, and

recreational use for local residents.

Launches *Columbia*, *Sequoia*, and *Victoria*,

for fishing cruises.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

Wednesday, May 2, 1906.

Tuesday, May 1, 1906.

Wednesday, May 2, 19

RELIGIOUS.
**EX-MINISTER
IN PULPIT.**

Talks Before Universalist State Convention.

Commends Policy of United States Government.

Parish Meeting of St. John's Episcopal Church.

The closing session of the Universalist convention of California, which has been in progress in Unity Church on Flower street for the past three days, was last night devoted to the discussion of the general topic: "The New Emphasis in Religion."

The principal speakers were Hon. E. H. Conger, late Minister of the United States to China, and Rev. Frank S. Forbes. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Conger of Pasadena, brother of the ex-Ambassador, who said in introducing the speaker that he, Dr. Conger, came near losing his own identity during the Chinese troubles, when everybody greeted him as "the brother of the Chinese Minister."

Taking up the general topic of "The New Emphasis in Religion," Mr. Conger put the emphasis on the brotherhood of man, citing the action of the United States toward China, the intervention of President Roosevelt in the Manchurian affair, and the conduct of the United States in connection with Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, as proof of the increasing interest in the well being of all mankind.

In opening, he referred to the differences between the Universalists and the orthodox church, as "an unbridgeable gulf," which has now been reduced to a fordable stream.

"Whether orthodoxy has been striding toward Universalism," he said, "or Universalism toward orthodoxy, does not matter."

To illustrate the tendency to condemn a class of people on account of the defects of the few, he told a story of a man who rode with him all day through a mass of Chinese villages, not finally remarked to Mr. Conger:

"I have been told generally that the Chinese are afflicted with scrofula."

They went into a review of the day's experiences and found that among all the thousands of Chinese who had passed under their notice that day, but three had actually been afflicted with the disease referred to. Continued:

"The practice of indiscriminately charging our public officials with dishonesty and corruption, just because they are public officials, is becoming entirely too common and ought to be stopped. I have been in a position to know, and I desire to be in a position to know, that we have the purest, cleanest and most honorable public service of any nation on the globe, and our officials are today better than ever before in the history of our country. Because public dishonesty is made more prominent in evidence that it is more common than fact, and by naming the three goaded Chinamen as a type of the whole, we indiscriminately condemn all public officials for the delinquencies of the few."

He referred to the advancing influence of the Chinese, the need for the better protection of children, and other evidences of advanced civilization as being "as effective an equipment of the nation as our guns and the men behind them," declaring that because of the things the United States has grown prouder and more powerful beyond any other nation.

"A better illustration of our advance in wisdom and humanitariansm could not be found than our treatment of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines," asserted the Universalist. "John Hay's demand for the open door in China was more potent than all the armies and navies of other nations."

He eulogized President McKinley for his broad Christian statesmanship in preventing the dismemberment of China as a retribution for the Boxer outrages, and denounced the single-handed settlement of the Manchurian difficulty by President Roosevelt as "one of the most remarkable events in history of the world."

"This new emphasis," he declared, "is particularly noticeable in the foreign mission work in China, where there is more Christianity and less denominationalism than I have had every opportunity to know."

Rev. Frank S. Forbes, pastor of the East Los Angeles Congregational Church, made an address in which he placed the emphasis on "God in the world."

"God is in the life of man," he said. "God is a spirit and the world is our kingdom; the Bible was made for this world and not for the world to come. I would not detract from the life to come, but would put more emphasis on the life in this beautiful world."

FLOURISHING ST. JOHNS.

ELECTION OF VESTRYMAN.

The annual parochial meeting of St. John's Episcopal Church was held last night, when the following gentlemen were elected vestrymen and almoners: Dr. J. E. Cowles, George Williams, Dr. A. L. Macleish, E. E. Befference, R. B. Kirchhoff, H. L. Miller, Curtis Williams and W. E. Houghton.

Reports of the various organizations were read, showing all to be in a flourishing condition. The rector, Rev. Lewis G. Morris, spoke of the financial difficulty by President Roosevelt as a prosperous year for the parish because of his great confidence in the people, and urged all to work hard for St. John's.

May Co-operate to Supply Steel.

COLOGNE. May 1.—The Cologne Gazette today says that the American steel companies have proposed to the German steel companies to cooperate in supplying the extraordinary demands for structural steel in rebuilding San Francisco.

Daughters of Revolution.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Two hundred delegates today attended the opening session of the fifteenth national convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



Will run every day in the year hereafter. It is the only limited train for first-class passengers.

Leave Los Angeles 6:15 P. M. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.
Arrive Denver 6:00 P. M. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues.
Arrive Kansas City 2:35 A. M. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.
Arrive Chicago 2:15 P. M. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.

EXQUISITE DINING CAR SERVICE

Visit the Grand Canyon of Arizona En Route

Made in New York

A FANCY waistcoat gives a dash of brightness to a man's attire.

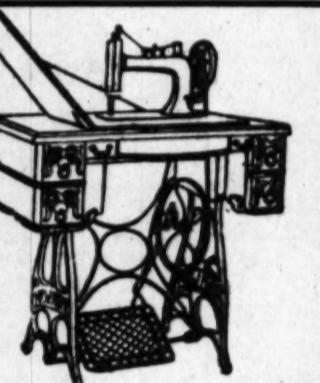
Except for extremely formal wear—when a light colored double breasted waistcoat is worn with a frock coat—single breasted waistcoats, made from flannel and wash fabrics will be worn this season by the best dressed men of New York City.

Alfred Benjamin & Co. are the originators of many of the most distinctive styles that will be popular this season.

Correct Clothes for Men

Exclusive Agent Here.

James Smith & Co.
521-527 Spring St.



...Ladies The Opportunity of a Lifetime

The New Home Sewing Machine Company having shipped five car loads of different styled New Home Sewing Machines that reached San Francisco just after the big fire which entirely destroyed their store-house, were re-shipped to our Los Angeles store, where one car load will be on sale for the next thirty days on easy payments of

One Dollar a Week

548 S. Broadway, Los Angeles
AND
87 East Colorado, Pasadena
R. B. MOREHEAD, Mgr.

RUIN AT AGNEWS IS PAST REPAIR.

LOS ANGELES ARCHITECT PASSES ON ASYLUM BUILDINGS.

During Disaster, Many Patients Considered Hopelessly Insane Worked With Normal Intelligence and Vigor—They Now Seem to Realize the Catastrophe.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN JOSE, May 1.—Architect H. H. Burnham arrived at Agnews today, under State commission. Accompanied by Superintendent Stockton, he made a complete inspection of all the asylum buildings. At its conclusion, he declared that absolutely every building had been irreparably ruined. In his report to the Governor, Mr. Hudson will recommend the speedy erection of cottages to accommodate the patients, until modern structures, not as high as formerly, and as near fire and quake proof as possible can be erected by the State.

The patients will consist of ninety patients and eleven employees of whom two were physicians.

The patients are now housed in tents and booths upon the grounds, the little community of nearly a thousand persons striving to make the best of existing living conditions.

During the disaster, many patients considered hopelessly insane worked with all the intelligence and vigor that were possible. They now seem to have realized their folly in some orderly way and directed their efforts so well that many were saved who might otherwise have died lingering and painful deaths. One young woman is known to have saved the lives of at least three or four persons and yet after it was all over the great darkness came again upon her and she understood nothing of what she had done. The patients now seem to realize that great trouble has come and that they should help in whatever way they can.

LONGER LEASES WANTED.

Before the subject was abandoned, James D. Phelan made some per-

BEAUTY WAITS ON LEGISLATION.

NEW LAWS NEEDED FOR NEW SAN FRANCISCO.

Committee of Forty Will Have Charge of Matters Pertaining to Reconstruction of City, and Among Its Members Will Be Architect Burnham and Benjamin I. Wheeler.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The rehabilitation, reconstruction and beautifying of the new city of San Francisco was considered at this morning's meeting of the General Committee of Forty. In this connection, the proposed extra session of the Legislature came up.

Abraham Rueb brought the subject before the committee by introducing a motion for the appointment of a special committee by the Mayor, to consist of forty members, which should be instructed to act with the special board of Supervisors, appointed by the Board of Supervisors, for the purpose of continuing the reconstruction of San Francisco, and such changes in the laws as may be found necessary, the Mayor to be ex-officio chairman.

In this connection, a telegram was read from D. V. Burnham, announcing that he was on his way here, and the members decided that the first bill to be introduced by the committee should be the bill to appoint the Committee of Forty.

Following instructions to all self-appointed bodies now considering the beautifying of the city to report there, and Secretary Jennings was instructed to communicate with the same and ask that they submit in writing any suggestions they may have to the committee.

LONGER LEASES WANTED.

Before the subject was abandoned,

James D. Phelan made some per-

ent remarks along the same lines. He stated that at present the Legislature prohibits the contraction of leases running beyond fifty years. He urged that this law be so amended that leases may run for 99 years. He pointed out that many owners of real property will not permit restoration of buildings, nor will investors erect valuable structures on leases of such short term as fifty years, which would be otherwise if the leases ran for the term he suggested. It had been the experience of Chicago that men of money readily invested in new construction under these conditions. These leases should be revalued every ten years; thus, the owner of the property would participate in the increment of value of his land.

Stockton proposed to build a new City Hall at once, a temporary structure, but one which will do away with the necessity of paying the high rent rates which the owners of property available for municipal use are inclined to charge. A site which is suited upon favorably is the Lincoln school property, on the corner of Market and Fifth streets. It is proposed to erect a temporary building of corrugated iron, with rooms and a house in it all the city offices, as it will be practically free.

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